7 p. m. 40, today 1 a. m. 39

today 7 a. m. 36, noon 40. High yesterday 41, low overnight 36.

clearing and a little colder. Montgomery Dam - Monday

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Recruits Hammered

Viet Cong Dealt 100 Listed Dead

miles northeast of Saigon.

500 Marines at Da Nang air

About 2,500 Marines landed

ashore from landing craft in

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE | lar mountain troops, their fami-SAIGON, South Viet Nam | lies and nine American Special (AP) — Some 800 Viet Cong re- Forces men. cruits, direct from North Viet As the men fought, their wom Nam and all armed with fine en reloaded ammunition magaweapons, smashed confidently zines, unpacked and passed at the mountain outpost of Kan- mortar shells and dressed

nak early Monday and got one wounds. of the worst beatings Commu- Kannak is a key post astride nist forces in the area have had strategic Mang Yang Pass 260 Government officers claimed

at least 100 of the enemy were killed. This newsman counted 76 Viet Cong bodies today around the hilly perimeter of the camp, and there probably were many more.

Note killed along with at least 10 members of their families. Thirty other defenders and three of the Americans were wounded.

The Communist troops fought An arsenal of Communist hard, overrunning two smaller weapons was captured. It inoutposts a few hundred yards cluded recoilless cannon, six away. They had some of the new Soviet-designed rifles, a best infantry weapons made by Czech machine gun, 40 sub-Communist China, including machine guns and other weaprecoilless cannon and the new ons Chinese armor-piercing rocket Meanwhile, the landing of 3,

But the Viet Cong troops were base neared completion. Four green, and they were facing more planeloads of Marines some of the toughest veterans in were due today from Okinawa.

Most of the enemy dead ap- Monday, some in C130 transport peared to have been in their late planes and others storming teens or early twenties.

Twenty - two bodies were heavy surf. They dug in around strewn close together in a patch the base, the prime staging Department gave no indication of open ground in front of a gov- area for air strikes against today on whether there would ernment machine-gun bunker North Viet Nam and Commu- be federal intervention in Selthat cut them all down. Inside were about 400 irregu- Laos.

May Block Red Arms

For Aid In Viet demanded by a group of procivil-rights demonstrators who WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. | been hauling war equipment office at the Justice Department officials are mulling over and men down the Vietnamese late Monday. Police shoved and

South Viet Nam's coast. The Pentagon also is in a Nam.

Both actions apparently will

The 7th Fleet has 125 war- U.S. armed might. ships and 650 planes.

and cargo boats which have South Viet Nam.

whether to turn loose the powerful 7th Fleet to try and cut off the movement of boats, laden with arm arms and men, from Communist North Viet Nam to Communist North Viet junks operate in the South China the

mood to give the Far Eastern The State Department's white naval force added punch by in- paper of Feb. 27 said a North fill and decisions to make . creasing its present group of Vietnamese "maritime infiltra- that will not be influenced one three aircraft carriers on sta- tion group" is sending men and way or another just because tion in the South China Sea weapons southward in increas- you're going to sit here all ing volume.

The objective in gradually

However, reports indicate the

A co-sponsor of the bill, Sen

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) -

Anti-Gambling Law

The U.S. Navy has not been Communists have not begun to intercepting Communist junks slow down their aggression in

5 Speak In Opposition

Coal Interests 'Against' Sargus' Mine Control Bill

By WILLIAM S. VANCE Review Staff Correspondent Representa- Sargus, whose bill is patterned tives of large and small coal closely after Pennsylvania's new interests left little doubt Mon- law, read a letter from a mine

day night where they stand on operator in that state who said Sen. Edmund Sargus' bill to im- it has cost only 10 cents more pose tough new regulations on per ton for reclamation.

Ohio strip mining. They're against it.

Five of them took four hours and hasn't had enough experto say so before the Senate Ag- ience there to analyze costs. riculture and Conservation Committee at the first of at least two hearings for opponents to

Some 400 persons attending the hearing heard a Hanna Coal Facing Senate Action Co. executive tell the committee it would cost \$28 million alone to reclaim the Georgetown area in Harrison County if this was scheduled for amendment bill becomes law

action in the Senate today. ger of mines, showed colored Senate Judiciary Committee a fire extinguisher in attempt- with the County Election Monday night. an effort to convince the committee Hanna already is doing about a week.

the job on reclamation. an additional \$1.92 per ton of bingo game.

There are 73 miles of high pin ball machines would be smouldering blaze. walls in the Georgetown area. grounds for prosecution. Under Company officials today were F. Dyke of Rogers R. D. 1, who three months ago, only 46 rewalls in the Georgetown area, grounds for present law such devices are taking inventory in the area, and is seeking election in Middleton plied, a response termed "dis-sion was occupied by an exhausdragline operators at least 15 not illegal unless proved they were having materials sprayed Township. years to accomplish the back- are used for gambling purposes. with a special chemical to re-

Sargus' bill would require chance of passage was rated as The whole plant was shut down However, most do not file undrew only 10 replies, Zeigler strippers to reduce the grade of slim.

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Surprise Move

Severe Beating; Court Orders Ban On March As Troops Pour Into Selma

President Keeps Eye Thirty-three of the defenders

No Indication Is Given On Possible U.S. Intervention

BULLETIN WASHINGTON P - President Johnson deplored today police brutality against Negroes in Selma, Ala., and called on Negro and white leaders there "to approach this tense situation with calmness, reasonableness and respect for law and order."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House and the Justice nist supply routes through ma, Ala., to protect Negroes

President Johnson was reported keeping closely in touch with the situation in which Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had said the government has "a limited authority and a limited capacity 7th Fleet Eyed to act. Calls

Calls for federal action came from members of Congress and leaders. Intervention also was civil-rights demonstrators who camped outside Katzenbach's

of about 20 that he Sea off North and South Viet would not be influenced by their demonstration

> "I have responsibilities to fulnight," he said.

In Alabama, Negroes predepend on recommendations stepping up U.S. military activi-pared for a new attempt today were taken under consideration ened by a May 1 strike date. from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe ty has been to be a line of the state desist of the state capital and the state capital trol after opening the bids at leadership struggle that forced none is planned. before it is punished heavily by at Montgomery. State police acting under orders of Gov. George C. Wallace routed the first attempt Sunday.

Two civil rights leaders, Roy cial Equality, called for federal offered Duncan Model 50 "BR" job" and total job security. protect the demonstrators.

Kenmar Firm the high wall at the last mining cut to no more than 45 degrees. Hit By Blaze

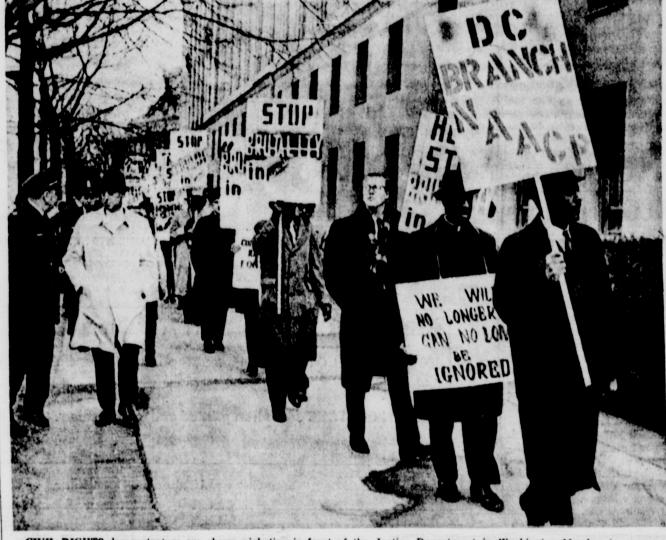
Smoke Harms City Man At Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Producone small mine in Pennsylvania Thursday at the Kenmar Manu- trade-in on one Duplex, the comfacturing Co. where a fire, esthousands of dollars" damage. \$4.50 each. broke out in the cushion stuffing department of the furniture mechanism free with each 50 concern Monday

Harry Cunningham, 1722 Jennings Ave., East Liverpool, was operating a stuffing machine when a small explosion took 3 Non-Partisans File A late - blooming bill to stiffen place in a bale of kapok, a stuffthe state's anti-gambling laws ing material, and it ignited.

Cunningham said he heard a The bill's major thrust is at possible smoke inhalation.

firemen were at the site about Clair Township post; Keith der contract to prepare the plan. "Businessmen are one group Mere possession of slot and two hours, battling the stubborn McKinney of Wellsville R. D. 1 Of 200 businesses asked to an who will get a lot out of the



CIVIL RIGHTS demonstrators are shown picketing in front of the Justice Department in Washington Monday to urge enactment of a voting rights bill. They also urged federal protection for demonstrators carrying on massive voter registration drives in the south. (UPI Telephoto)

Bids For 450 **Curb Meters**

Board Of Control To Study Offers On **New Parking Units**

turer's representative that it will tend the deadline.

board reaches a decision.

Farmer of the Congress of Ra- ment Co. of Pittsburgh, which such issues as "dignity on the were too high. The industry set ton were dead on arrival at Rotroops or federal marshals to meters at \$55.50 each less a trade-in of \$10 a meter on the provide plenty of time. old devices

are "automatic after insertion of the coin and starting the clock."

J. McDonald.

Later. McI The devices are guaranteed for make a statement.

50. If the Duplex meters are deadline. purchased, two single used met-Hatch said Hanna has only tion is expected to be resumed ers would be applied as the Only 46 Of 200 Respond pany specified. Twin mounting timated to have caused "several vokes would be an additional It offered a complete meter

meters purchased plus a collec-(Turn to BIDS, Page 5)

For Township Posts

til after the May primaries. added.

53 Days Till Strike Deadline

Steel Pact Talks When Hit By Rig In Beaver Resuming Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Labor | The spokesman quoted Mcnegotiations in the basic steel Donald as saying that such a Five offers to furnish the city industry resume today in an decision could be made only by Beaver Falls man and a comwith 450 new parking meters atmosphere of drama height-

Mayor Merrill D. Hall's office. a two-month recess in the talks. The union last December pre-

the union to reach agreement gaining. Colored People and James Ceived from the Koontz EquipSuch issues as "Idignity on the Congress of the Congres

met Monday for last-minute in- age the union won after the 116- and Mr. McElroy, a crushed night at Central Fire Station, The company said the meters structions from President David day strike in 1959.

It also offered Duncan Model said McDonald made a "pass- look with disfavor on a settle- men Gini, 45, was listed in "sat- will be sought. A committee will

60 meters at \$60.50 each and ing and matter-of-fact" refer-ment exceeding what it consid-Duncan Duplex meters at \$114.- ence to extending the contract ers the inflationary bounds of

New Planning Study Seen Needed In Business Area

For lack of adequate informa- The preliminary report on tion, a new survey may be re- findings in the business district ment said today at Columbus it cinerator, street, water, sewage, quired in the central business will be delayed until sufficient will open bids Tuesday, April parking meter repair and "Metarea before recommendations data is received to make signifi- 6, at 10 a. m. for construction er Maid" departments. Most for its development can be cant recommendations, Zeigler of the next southern stage of the employes outside the fire and The first three non - partisan made as part of the East Liv- said. He said the businessmen's Lake Erie - Ohio River High- police departments are repre-"puff, and everything was candidates for the Nov. 2 gen- erpool "master plan," the City response here was not on a par way, extending from Substager of mines, showed colored ger of mines in other Ohio communities.

later treated by a physician for fore the Aug. 4 filing deadline. at a meeting in City Hall by the commission may have to the date listed a few weeks ago All seeking trustee posts, they Daniel Zeigler, a representative "redouble its efforts" to per- by Highway Director P. E. He said Sargus' bill, if en-slot and multi - coin pin ball The fire 1gnited about are Robert Shallcross of An- of the firm of Carroll V. Hill & suade businessmen to furnish Masheter in a speech to the acted, would cost his company machines and the time - worn 12:45 p. m. and East Palestine drews Ave., who filed for a St. Associates which is working undata.

for Madison Township, and W. swer questionnaires almost 'master plan'," he said.

appointing" by the planning tive report from Zeigler on the Liverpool and Ashtabula. Township and school district firm. A separate confidential preliminary draft for proposed

(Turn to PLANNING, Page 3) Liverpool 385-9802. - Ad.

2 In Car Die

2 Other Passengers And Trucker Hurt In Conway Mishap

BEAVER - A 42-year-old the union's 170-member wage panion from Canton were killed to stop the Negro march. from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe ty has been to "signal" the othto hold a right-to-vote march monday by the Board of Conion, still torn by an internal require a called meeting and auto was struck by a tractortrailer rig in Conway. The United Steelworkers Un-policy committee. That would early this morning when their trailer rig in Conway.

Mayor Hall told one manufac- has three times refused to ex- sented the industry with some car and the driver of the rig of the broadest demands in the were also injured.

er County coroner, said Jesus were too high. The industry set ton were dead on arrival at Ro-a 2 per cent ceiling which is chester General Hosital follow-

The union says the 53 days about midway between the set- ing the accident at 7:26 a. m. tlements of 1962 and 1963 and Mr. Andino, driver of the Some 150 union negotiators below the 40-cent hourly pack- auto, suffered a fractured skull, departments, meeting Monday chest.

The other passengers, Calvin mediate relief in the form of President Johnson has let it Later, McDonald declined to be known he wants a quick and McElroy, 36, a nephew of the pay raises and fringe benefits. responsible settlement. Presum- Canton victim, was treated for steelworkers spokesman ably the administration would a possible head injury, and Car- the size of the pay hike that isfactory" condition after being be appointed to represent the admitted with severe head lacer- fire department and Local 677,

> anon, driver of the rig, was ad-ployes, in deciding the amount mitted with lacerations of the to be sought. head and left cheek, and was

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Lake Erie - Ohio River High- night to ask Council to establish way Association at a meeting a five-member panel that would at Youngstown.

which eventually will link East

Report Says Hike May Be Postponed

Demonstration Set If Procession To **Montgomery Fails**

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - A federal judge banned a massive right-to-vote march today by Negroes and white clergymen after a huge buildup of state troopers in this racial battleground

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. at Montgomery in a surprise move ordered Negroes to refrain from trying to march the 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery, the state capital.

Johnson, who had been requested to bar interference from state and local police, said the court should have "a reasonable opportunity to make a judicial determination as to the respective rights of the parties

in this case Shortly before his order came down, about 500 state troopers rolled into Selma where Negro marchers were dispersed Sunday by the troopers using clubs

and tear gas. But already there had been eports that the highway hike might be delayed until later in the week. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leading the Negro voter drive, had called a news con-

If the procession to Montgomery fails to materialize today the Negroes were ready for a massive procession to the Dallas County courthouse in Selma in what would be the biggest demonstration in the voter

The helmeted state troopers, traveling in more than 150 blue and gray patrol cars, sped into the city of 30,000 from the state capital where they assembled Monday night.

They were still under orders While awaiting action by the Negroes, the troopers stood by

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turer's representative that it will tend the deadline. be "at least a week" before the That leaves only 53 days for history of their collective bar-

agreed to ask Council for "im-

The workers did not specify American Federation of State, Harold Donmoyer, 36, of Leb- County and Municipal Em-

Twenty-five attended the session, at which Fireman Russell Dray presided.

All branches of the city pay-State To Request Bids | roll were represented except the On New Freeway Link police department, a spokesman said. In addition to the fire de-The State Highway Depart- partment, they included the in-

sented by Local 677. It has been traditional for employe groups to send commit-The announcement confirmed tees before Council each spring -prior to preparation of the annual appropriation ordinance.

The workers also agreed last make a study of wages and It will be the third area stage working conditions of city emof the limited access highway ployes and then present recommendations to Council.

The group will proposed that the committee be comprised of years to accompass the date of in the current session, the bill's out the plant which employs 240 tickets at the general election pects of individual enterprises The regulations are ready for & Country's 723 Food program Council and the fire and police as advertised on TV, Call East departments and two spokesmen for Local 677.

Board OK's '65 Southern **Local Funds**

propriation of \$546,003, only slightly more than in 1964, was approved by the Southern Local Tony Edwards, representing

The appropriation last year tion, blasted the bill in a line-was \$545,768. A breakdown of by-line analysis. the 1965 appropriation with last His chief objection was that year's figures in parenthesis in- the bill would give too much cludes general fund - \$438,960 discretionary authority to the (\$445,367); bond retirement — chief of the Forestry - Reclama-\$49,830 (\$62,541) and cafeteria— tion Division of the Natural Re-\$53,261 (\$37,859).

A total of \$3,951 was left in the permanent improvement f u n d penalty section of the bill which created last year with the sale subjects violators to fines of \$5, of the abandoned Salineville 000 to \$10,000, a possible 6 grade school for \$5,000. A tract months in prison, permanent liwas purchased for a play area cense revocation and damage

In other action, the board appointed four enumerators for a life. school children's census. They include Mrs. Bert Davis for Ohio manager for Central Ohio Wayne area, Mrs. Sara Ahlborn for Salineville, Mrs. Marjorie Roberts for Franklin and Mrs. raised three main objections. Edna Jarvis for Highlandtown He said the bill would increase and No. 16 areas.

schools from April 25 through tion on Ohio hill lands.

will also obtain estimates for ent firm. the painting and replacement of rigging on school flagpoles 11 Given Fines where needed.

non - school groups meeting in In Road Cases The board set a \$2 charge for school buildings to pay for lights

conduits under the high school on an assortment of citations iswhere water has been collectwebster. Those fined included:

In other action, the board approved a senior English Class 1, \$100 and costs or 30 days in trip to Pittsburgh April 3, and jail, on a hit and run charge. granted Mrs. Hazel Hart of Lis- Robert Myers, Osbourne's pasbon R.D., cook at Wayne School, senger, \$20 and costs for being a pay increase from \$9 to \$10 intoxicated in public. a day due to increased student
use of the school cafeteria.

Austin Bailey, 36, of R. D. 1,

\$50 and costs for reckless drivuse of the school cafeteria.

The district cooks requested in payment of salaries over a 12- Robert Clark, 17, \$25 and month period as now is the pol- costs for driving without city icy with teachers, but the board operator's license

at various school for inspection expired inspection sticker. for repairs. The schedule in- Nixon Williams, 34, of East cludes April 12 at Franklin, Liverpool, \$10 and costs for im-May 10 at Wayne, Sept. 13 at No. 16, Oct. 11 at Highland-town. Other meetings will be \$10 and costs for a noisy mufheld at the high school.

rules for safety and conduct on costs for no city operator's lischool buses for students which cen the board approved.

Spring Dance Set sticker. Harold Miller of R. D. 2, \$10 For Shrine Club

membership dance were made Liverpool, \$10 and costs for a at a meeting of the East Liv-noisy muffler and \$10 and costs erpool Shrine Club Monday night for no registration. at the Casting Club.

The affair is scheduled April Sewer District 30 at the Masonic Temple, according to Joseph Barrett, presi-

bus transportation will be avail- ty commissioners Monday creable for members to the Chant- ated a sewer district for Coers Music Festival May 8 in lumbiana County, excluding the

groups from temples in the Lake and cities

tour of the Ohio Bell Telephone day, plus expenses. Co. exchange by Fred Bright,

ing will be held April 12. Science Event Slated

For Fairfield's Pupils dents in Grades 7 through 9 will and Unity, were approved. take part in the Fairfield - Wa- The next meeting will be held terford School District Science Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 Fair Friday night at the Fair- p. m.

field School

fair, which will be open to the Card Party Scheduled public Friday night, James SUMMITVILLE - The annu-Hawkins, instructor in charge, al St. Patrick's Day card party

SALEM - William Weir, safety director of the State and prizes awarded. A country Highway Department's Division store will be featured. Refresh 11 at New Philadelphia, will ments will be served, Miss Colspeak on four state issues to be etta Kelley, chairwoman, said. voted upon at the primaries in May when the Columbiana County Republican Club meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the Columbia Gas Co. office on E. State St. Dean Rose and Olan Sanor, co-presidents, will conduct business.

ERMITES

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Sargus

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SALINEVILLE — A 1965 ap-"What is your justification for

School District Board of Educa- the Ohio Coal Association and the Ohio Reclamation Associa-

sources Department.

claims from the state for des-

the cost of coal, impose impos-The board adopted a Daylight sible operating conditions and Saving Time schedule for the lead to less effective reclama-

Also testifying against the bill Estimates will be obtained on repairs for ramps at the Saline-village Elementary School. An estimate for replacement was termed too expensive by the board.

Also testifying against the bill were Hugo Alexander, an attorney representing smaller coal operators in Jefferson County—which he said is second in Ohio strip mining, and James Hyslop, retired vice president of Con-Jack Baker, executive head, retired vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., Hanna's par-

NEW CUMBERLAND - Elev-A sump pump will be bought from the Salem Plumbing & Heating Co. for \$197 for use in conduits and the salem Plumbing and the salem Plumbi Larry Osbourne, 20, of R. D.

rejected the plan as unfeasible. William Allison, 25, of Ches-The board set meeting dates ter, \$10 and costs for using an

Baker presented a set of George Keeper, 22, \$25 and

Albert Zottola, 29, of R. D. 2, \$10 and costs for no inspection

and costs for expired inspection sticker.

Plans for the annual spring James Timmons, 28, of East

It was announced that free LISBON - Columbiana Counpresent sewer districts present-The vocal concert will feature ly being operated by villages

They divided the county into About 125 attended the meet- nine districts and hired W. E. Quicksall of a New Philadelphia Following the session, 75 engineering firm, for preliminmembers were conducted on a ary surveys at a cost of \$125 per

Application for a loan with the plant manager. The next meet- Federal Housing and Home Fi nance Agency in Chicago will be made to help finance the prelim-

inary phase In other business, \$300 slag grants to each of four townships, MIDDLETON - Some 170 stu- Middleton, Madison, St. Clair

Judging of exhibits will be Summitville Church held Friday afternoon for the

of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. John's Catholic Church Young GOP To Meet | will be held Saturday night at

8:30 at the Church Hall. Eucher and 500 will be played

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Deaths and Funerals

John Charlton Mrs. Kent was born June 9, cinnati, and seven grandchil1868, in East Liverpool, to dren. Claimed At 81 George Welch.

real estate broker, died Monday Kent, died in 1940. following a long illness. He was vivor.

A resident of East Liverpool Gay at 2 p. III. at the Funeral Home by the Rev. Irfor 60 years, he was born Sept. win Jennings. Burial will be in 29, 1883 in Graysville, Ohio, to Riverview Cemetery Nancy Hall Charlton and at the funeral home. Nancy Hall Charlton.

He attended the First Methodist Church. A son, John C. Edward J. White Charlton, died in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, Waterford Park Rd., Chester, Mrs. Alice Rector Charlton; a died at 5:30 a. m. today at the United Presbyterian C hurch, gional Planning Commission. organization. "Bliss' policies are daughter, Mrs. Maxine Jones of Veterans Administration Hospi-will officiate and burial will be Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, tal in Butler following a long in Locust Hill Cemetery, Ches-Mrs. Jessie Sebkow of Oxford, illness. Fla., and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday health since 1947 when he was at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Fudischarged as a World War II neral Home by the Rev. John veteran. L. Clark. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday and Lora Baker White, and had Mrs. Barbara Warrick afternoon and night at the fu-resided in the Chester area neral home

Lifetime Resident Of City Dies At 96

Mrs. Minnie Kent, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Henry (Edna) Kinsey, 629 Blackmore burgh; a brother, O. Phillip St., died Monday at 9:25 p. m.

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month's illness. She was 96. Al (Catherine) Herche of Cin-Park.

Weston, W. Va., to Edson White

Locust Hill Cemetery, Chester.

cited Thursday at 7 p. m.

Frank Comm

Friends may call Wednesday

708 Main St., died this morn-

Herche Comm. He was 89.

about 20 years.

George Welch and Catherine The rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the John W. Charlton, 903 Avon-vary Methodist Church and the friends may call today after She was a member of the Cal- Turel Funeral Home, where dale St., a former barber and Amity Class. Her husband, Fred 5 p.m. Requiem Mass will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at at 10:20 p. m. at City Hospital Her daughter is the only sur-Cappelli. Burial will follow in Services will be held Thurs- Toronto Union Cemetery.

Services for James Emmett Chapel.

Edward Jennings White, 55, of The Rev. C. Donald Vogel,

Mr. White had been in ill ter. A son, Robert Fox, preceded Friends may call at the chap-

He was born Oct. 8, 1909, in el today and Wednesday.

EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Barbara Warrick, 59, of Mesa, He was a member of the Ariz., a former area resident Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the widow of Verne Warand American Legion Post 121 rick, died Monday afternoon at Surviving are his widow, Mrs. 3:30 at Mesa. She had been in Eleanor White; a daughter, Miss Patricia White of Pitts-

Her husband, a former city White of Lakewood, Calif.; and school teacher, died in 1963.

da) Cawford of Chester and Antonio, Tex., she was a daughseph White, died Sept. 6, 1962. time in the Rogers area.

Requiem High Mass will be They had also resided in the held Friday at 9 a. m. at the Columbiana area. Sacred Heart Church by Fr. Eu- Services will be held at Mesa

gene Jacobs. Burial will be in with burial there.

and Thursday nights at the Ar- Allen C. Bloor

Services were held Monday ity to amend the ordinance. ner Funeral Chapel in Chester where the Rosary will be re-afternoon for Allen C. Bloor,

TORONTO - Frank I. Comm. Herman Blower and Mary Elizabeth Clark Blower. ing at 6:30 at Gill Memorial

he had been admitted Friday. Roy L. Keister

Mr. Comm, a retired glass Roy L. Keister, 50, of N. of the late Otto Comm and Clara pathic Hospital following a twoweek illness.

cis Roman Catholic Church. His 18 years, Mr. Keister was a cost of the improvement would wife, Mrs. Leontine Comm, died crane operator in the cold strip have to be balanced against the Enumerator Selection chased the Negroes through the He is survived by two daugh- Works of the Crucible Steel Co. ters, Miss Julia Comm at home He worked last Feb. 26.

and Mrs. Gilbert (Catherine) He was born in Clarksburg. sons, John Comm and William member of the Salvation Army Said

and Steelworkers Local 1212. He is survived by his widow,

Services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Home by Maj. William

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Mrs. Evelyn Keister; two sons, Ray Keister at home, and Robdaughter, Mrs. Lon (Joyce Ann) Boggess Jr. of East Liverpool; three brothers, Carl Keister and Ralph Keister of Clarksburg and Raymond Keister of Arlington, Va., and six grandchildren.

EV 7-0481 Hathorn. Burial will be in Col-

at City Hospital, following a Comm of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. umbiana County Memorial Andrews New

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and night at the fu-Chairman Of neral home.

Planning

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he said.

In addition to Eckert, the audience, including Councilmen national chairman.

patterns to the proposed pat- them." tern," Zeigler said. "It's not Andrews said first on his

ing areas, so the two adjoining leaders. townships (St. Clair and Liv- The new chairman, asked

four broad classifications: Open tician" who is interested in break up the march Sunday. He announced today he will visit areas and residential, business party structure. and industrial uses. Under the Andrews won the position in

two sisters, Mrs. Orville (Fre- Born Nov. 16, 1906, at San the office of zoning inspector McGough, moved for a unaniand a five - man Board of Ap- mous decision after his 14-vote ter. You can say that I heard the American capital June 2-3 Mrs. Foster (Mildred) Butler of ter of Frank Holt and Emma peals. Enactment of the legis-defeat. Zanesville. A son, Edward Jo- Holt, and had resided for some lation and appointment of the After the balloting, the 48board would be Council's prerog- year-old Lima politican said the from Selma and we came. ative, Zeigler said. Actions of meeting had been "amiable" the appeals board would be sub- and that he would continue his flew into Montgomery on a to the United States. He became and the board would operate had not been killed by losing were Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of within the basic regulations to Andrews. Only Council would have author-

> afternoon for Allen C. Bloor, 623 Minerva St., a retired city water department employe.
>
> Zeigler also reported he has obtained data on flood levels along the East Liverpool water
> The committee tabled a resolvence and a few white A native of Wellsville, Mr. front from the Pittsburgh Corps Bloor was the son of the late of Engineers. The levels will be of Cleveland urging Republicans.

said. One problem will be to deblower, was born in Eisenstein, Meadowbrook Circle, Calcutta, termine if it is economically men ask the President to send a river bridge, the troopers, Germany, Feb. 12, 1876, the son died at 5 a. m. today at Osteo- feasible to fill some of the lowlying land, raising it above most vent similar incidents. floods and making it suitable for He was a member of St. Fran- A resident of this vicinity for industrial use, Zeigler said. The Fairfield Board Eyes

construct a new airport in Col- Crestview High School. said he has a committee working on the request, but no final

action has been taken. He indicated the Ohio Department of Aviation will make well - drained ground allowing meeting will be held April 12.

Fined For 3 Charges

as a result of a fracas Wednes- today.

ious assault filed by Joyce investment banking business. Baker, Percy Atkinson, Richard Dillon was quoted as saying.

Ohio's GOP

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) they are passed on to Council, C. Bliss, who is stepping down tile effort after 16 years as state chairman to lead the party nationally.

Donald Hancock and James The 45-year-old Toledoan in-Cunningham and Glenn Waight, dicated "no immediate plans" throughout the nation were ar- of death. a member of the County Re- or new policies for the state riving to join the Negro march. "Zoning is the tool by which good," he said after his election,

possible to achieve the ideal." agenda are meetings with Gov. Zoning will cover only East James A. Rhodes, Bliss, who

erpool) and the regional com- whether he would call himself mission should begin to consid- a liberal or a conservative Reer future regulations, he said. publican, said his only political The suggested land uses cover label is as a "professional poliing tear gas and billy clubs to minister Lal Bahadur Shastri
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four are 14 sub - classifications. a 29-15 vote over Kent B. Mc-The regulations would create Gough, Allen County chairman.

shown on a map as a guide in deciding how much land, parded brutality in breaking up a label of Cleveland, urging Republicans mile from Browns Chapel when state troopers, having warned brutality in breaking up a label of Cleveland, urging Republicans mile from Browns Chapel when state troopers, having warned brutality in breaking up a label of Cleveland, urging Republicans was obtained by YORK (AP) — Two months ago, soon after his arrest on charges he sold military ticularly in East End, can be ed brutality in breaking up a the group to disband, stormed secrets to the Soviet Union. set aside for light industry, he march Sunday in Selma, Ala in, their billy clubs swinging. Robert Glenn Thompson, 30, a The Negro committee member After the clubbing failed to former Air Force man, told also asked that GOP congress- drive the marchers back across newsmen:

land" in the area, he said. If of two enumerators and discus- church, beating and cursing What Do You Want? certain strips could not be filled sion of possible purchase of a them. economically, they could be set school bus await a meeting of In Washington Monday, Sen Muth of Los Altos, Calif.; two W. Va., May 7, 1914. He was a aside for recreation areas, he the Fairfield - Waterford School Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called Discussing a state proposal to Wednesday night at 8 at the diate federal intervention.

> Keister at nome, and Rob-Keister of East Liverpool; a commissioners to submit three ors session at Atlantic City in less. proposed sites by March 18. Hall February will be given, and the school calendar considered. The board will meet March 17

with junior high school teachers. The Parent - Teacher Organization will meet at the Fairthe final selection. He said the field School Monday night. The airport will be built on high, Junior High School athletic coverdish dinner will be held next a minimum of 3,500 feet for runways. The commission's next

Treasury Secretary James Beam of Waterford To Quit This Month

Park was fined \$5 on each of WASHINGTON (AP) - Secthree assault and battery retary of the Treasury Douglas charges Monday night before Dillon plans to resign no later Squire Harry Lytton of Newell than March 31, it was learned

day afternoon at the race track. Dillon is counting on a vaca-Beam originally had be en tion of four or five months benamed on four charges of felon- fore returning to his Wall Street

Crabo and Buster Scofero, but "I am leaving at the end of three of the counts were reduc- March. I don't know who my ed to simple assault and the successor will be. I have given fourth was dismissed for lack plenty of notice; I am going on vacation in April.



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Selma

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at a National Guard armory on the western edge of Selma. Americans," said Rep. James It was the greatest force of the G. O'Hara, D-Mich. John S. Andrews is Ohio's new Gov. George C. Wallace's stand Republican chairman, but the in the doorway at the Univer- the Negro community has been sity of Alabama in 1963 in a futhe planning commission before time being, will be those of Ray tile effort to block desegregation ward the law enforcement offiopenly voicing its hostility to-

One source said that the huge The fear that the Negroes force of troopers poured into might fight back was expressed jury will be empaneled to de-In addition to Eckert, the commission was represented by Andrews, Lucas County GOP Selma were under new orders by both King and the Rev. Fox, 1040 Pan Ave., Chester, William Rea, Mayor Merrill D. to take the reins of the state. who died Monday morning, will Hall and John Parsons, mem- to take the reins of the state beating the Negroes—an action SCLC. be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at bers, and Donald McGillivray, Organization April 1, the day which turned Sunday's march "Nothing will stop us," said the Chester Arner Funeral secretary. Fourteen were in the Bliss succeeds Dean Burch as into an orgy of club swinging King. "Not the threat of death and tear gas firing. itself. The only way we can get

Hundreds of ministers from our freedom is to have no fear

The first group of ministers they beat the Negro, they are arrived in Selma Monday night. going to have to beat 100 and if we move from existing land use "and I certainly want to keep Included among the 40 were Ro- they beat 100 then they are man Catholic, Jewish and Prot- going to have to beat 1,000. We will not be turned around. estant clergymen.

Bishop John Wesley Lord, the Methodist bishop from Washing- we are determined to be free," Liverpool, but land use sugges- he used to work for in state ton, D.C., told about 900 Ne- King told the cheering crowd in tions will apply to some outly- headquarters, and other party groes that jammed Browns the church. Chapel A.M.E. Church he was India Premier Plans much upset that this could hap- To Visit Soviet, U.S. pen in America." This was a added:

12 and the United States early in "I heard that Dr. Martin June. Luther King was calling for white ministers to come and House announced simultaneousmarch and I am a white minis- ly the prime minister will be in the Macedonian call. and then will spend "several

"We heard the call of God

ject to review only by a court, party work in Allen County. He chartered airplane from Washhe said. The zoning inspector added that his party ambitions ington, D.C. Also on the plane the death of Prime Minister the Illinois Democratic senator, cheered when he announced his Bliss said that before the elec- and Mrs. Charles Tobey, widow trip to Washington. tion he recommended a salary of the former Republican sena-

Sunday's march by about 450 Former U.S. Airman The committee tabled a resol- Negroes and a few white sym- Admits He Was Spy thew tear-gas grenades and with any Russian or anyone else finally broke up the march.

like that. I am 100 per cent Then Clark's posse, some of American and I always have its members riding horses, been.' department of the Midland price for comparable "raw MIDDLETON — Appointment streets of Selma and back to the

> District Board of Education on President Johnson for imme-"The time has come to act."

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A report of the American As- he said. "Brutality inflicted unhe has been asked by county sociation of School Administrat- der the color of law is sense-

Speaker John W. McCormack,

D-Mass., who described the 301 W. 8th St.

as "a disgraceful exhibition of Jack Ruby's Sanity

"We must show them that if

"The world must know that

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime

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days" visiting other parts of the

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Nehru. Members of parliament

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jured in the Sunday march and Jack Ruby Brown, who presided over the month-long murder trial which ended in the death verdict for Ruby March 14, 1964, said a termine the sanity of the man who killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

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Patience In Viet Nam

U.S. Marines have been put ashore in South Viet Nam, near the border of North

These fighting men are not "advisers." They are combat-ready troops of the U.S.

armed services. Their first mission is to protect military installations from which U.S. fighting personnel have been flying attack missions

against the troops of North Viet Nam. Technically, the U.S. Marines are in South Viet Nam to defend an air base.

Actually, the Marines are in South Viet Nam to guarantee effectual air strikes against the Viet Cong in its assault on the government troops of South Viet Nam. The United States is fighting an unde-

clared war in Southeast Asia.

IF ALL GOES well with high-level strategy, all-out U.S. bombing missions against North Viet Nam troops, supply lines and bases, plus the presence on Vietnamese soil of U.S. Marines, plus arrival of South Korean troops last week, plus a stiffening attitude in Washington will convince North Viet Nam and its advisers to pull out of South Viet Nam and retreat north of the 17th parallel.

This would end all unpleasantness in

The United States then could pull out all its military personnel, bring its airplanes, ships and advisers home and all would be as it never has been before in Viet Nam - peaceful and serene.

That is, if all were to go well with U.S. high-level strategy.

IF ALL DOES not go well, however, the prospect is anything but peaceful and

North Viet Nam and its advisers, the leaders of the Chinese People's Republic, will continue their successful guerrilla

They will harass the U.S. forces in every way possible. Their aim is to drive out Western influence. First, it was France. Now it's the United States.

They will continue to infiltrate and indoctrinate the South Vietnamese, with a view to bringing them over to the Viet Cong side for their long-range protection. Ultimately, the United States will leave, warns the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong and its Chinese advisers can afford to be infinitely patient about something that was going on before Americans knew where Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia were located on the map and will still be going on when Americans have tired of Southeast Asia and turned to some new interest elsewhere.

They will fight just hard enough to wear down U.S. patience, never hard enough to fire up U.S. anger to the point of all-out

But under no circumstances will they ever turn tail and flee north to the 17th parallel. That would be ridiculous from their point of view.

From their point of view, it must be ridiculous for the United States to be counting on it.

Crusade Against Crime

President Johnson will need lots of luck in his crime crusade.

If a modern society were trying to breed crime and violence, it couldn't improve on the American plan.

It never was the purpose of the United States to make streets, highways, parks, the countryside and even homes the happy hunting ground for criminals and their apprentices, but that has been the effect of many of its laws and practices.

It wasn't the intent of lawmakers and courts to put decent people at the mercy of plug-uglies, assassins, strong-arm men, street rowdies, con men and dope peddlers, but this, too, has been the effect of many U.S. laws and practices.

IN THIS COUNTRY, it is possible to buy a lethal weapon by mail but not a prescription to save a human life. We have closed seasons on wild game but not on human life.

U.S. courts have bent over so far backward to protect the rights of the accused that they frequently have been oblivious of the rights of accusers.

Protection of state sovereignty has turned into such a shibboleth that it often has been placed above the protection guaranteed to individuals in the U.S. Con-

Easy regulations have made it possible to peddle like candy substances with effects comparable to the hashish used by the cult of assassins in India.

Violent objections to every proposal to limit the rights of individuals to do as they please have protected racketeers, gamblers, vice lords, arsonists, swindlers and thieves.

GROSS DISPARITIES in the laws of the several states have invited lawyers faithless to their oaths to uphold the Constitution to become in fact opponents of all law, including the Constitution.

President Johnson can count on a surplus of lip service in his crusade to discourage crime. That's about all.

Americans are unalterably opposed to crime in principle but personally devoted to the practices that make much of it possible and profitable.

Flab Melts Away Like Magic

If an experiment with women farm workers in California's Salinas Valley works out, look out.

Even at the minimum pay rates for seasonal farm labor, women who can bear the brunt of farm work would find it better to work for wages than to stretch "egg money" over their otherwise

And who might be the women who could bear the brunt of farm work? Who else but women who have borne the brunt of farm work, many of them as farm wives and daughters?

The only difference would be getting paid by the hour, instead of being permitted to eat at the family table for no pay at all, having first prepared the food and then being obligated to wash the dishes afterward.

All kidding aside, farm workers are so hard to find as the result of a con-

parts of the world heavily populated by

non-whites. The visual impact of the bru-

talitarian action against Negro marchers

in Alabama might be too violent for

We used to say the Marines had landed

and everything was under control. Few of

us feel that way any more. The Marines

have landed in Viet Nam, but Viet Nam

isn't a banana republic and this isn't Ted-

Instead of inspecting autos to weed out

wrecks. I wish safety-minded people would

inspect drivers to weed out fools who

may hit me in mechanically perfect go-

Biggest boost for amateur sports in re-

cent years is Princeton Bill Bradley's

forthright decision to take a Rhodes Schol-

arship to Oxford instead of a professional

basketball contract. Bradley, the pick of

the 1965 crop of amateur basketball play-

Singers I enjoy watching perform are

Ella Fitzgerald and Pearl Bailey, because

they obviously enjoy what they're doing.

Other singers give me the impression they

are working very hard to put on a

ers, prefers to advance his education.

dy Roosevelt's era.

devils at 110 miles an hour.

Purely Personal

grants that employers are willing to try anything. They've even been willing take a chance with soft-handed city men, but mostly with sorrowful consequences.

Two facts about farm work are fixed

and immutable: 1. It's hard.

2. It requires rare combinations of instinctive and acquired skills.

A third fact may be about to emerge - that for thousands of years on this earth women have had instinctive and acquired skill and have not shunned hard work. In some civilizations, they have done all the farm work themselves.

This could solve the problem of the migrant labor shortage on U. S. farms. Honest, ladies, it's not bad when you get the hang of it. Plenty of fresh air and all-over sun tan, free bending exercises and unsightly flab melts away like magic.

By Truman Twill

was Cuban refugees or District of Colum-On a greeting card, this hand-written inscription appeared: "I heard a sugarbia hoodlums. I am glad the Russian Embird singing this morning. Spring is combassy in Washington finally was defaced, ing." What is a "sugar-bird"? Never heard because it showed Moscow authorities that the title before. Washington police cannot be perfect all I am glad they don't have television in the time either.

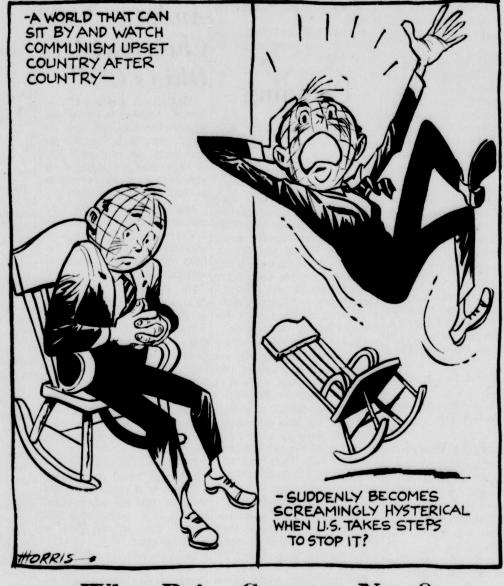
> No game causes more adrenalin to be squirted into the blood stream than basketball, vet school authorities and police handle basketball games as if no more risk existed than in a swimming meet.

People work hard to make enough money so they can afford to go to expensive doctors who will tell them they must give up the luxuries they can afford and return to the simple, hard-working existence they put behind them.

I keep thinking about moving trees from one place to another to improve the landscaping — until I remember the last time I moved a tree. Then I let the tree stay where it grew in the first place.

President Johnson's crime crusade is being launched at an inauspicious time. There are too many crusades in progress -to eliminate poverty, to give old folks a fighting chance to avoid terminal illness bankruptcy, to beautify highways, to make the world safe for democracy etc.,

During the American Revolutionary War, the most strategic stronghold in America was West Point, on the Hudson River. It prevented the British from cutting New England from the rest of the



What Price Courage Now?

By Victor Riesel

When the rewards are blood and terror and beatings of those who show the spirit, the crusader understands it and takes without a

whimper. But ward is defamation of character by a high government official, it is ironv enough to break any spirit.

Victor Riesel

This is the story-and fateof a brave man who crusaded single-handed against the machine inside the Teamsters until one day he was slugged, pummeled and thrown over a chair bleeding, bruised and semi-conscious.

The loner in this story is Sam Baron, a gentle man, a literate man, an honest and respected man, a decent labor leader, who is now suffering because of that very same decency.

The slightly built, 62-year-old Mr. Baron is in the news these days because the chief counsel of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee-Bernard Fensterwald Jr.-called him a "fink" and a "stool pigeon."

MR. FENSTERWALD deliberately and insultingly spelled out the word "F-I-N-K", while cross-examining Robert Kennedy the other day during a hearing of the subcommittee on invasion of privacy. Sen. Kennedy had been accused of attempting to plant an article by Mr. Baron on Jimmy Hoffa in Life magazine.

Mr. Fensterwald, an officer of the law, asked why Sen. Kennedy would do this for a The nation now knows that Mr. Kennedy angrily denied this and sharply protested the characterization of Mr. Baron.

Bob Kennedy is quite capable of taking care of himself. But what of Mr. Baron, now in Montreal?

Who will rise in his defense against the charges of a Senate committee's chief counsel who by calling Mr. Baron a "fink" charged him with being a strikebreaker and labor spy? That is the actual meaning of the word

MR. BARON was not and is not a labor spy. He never hid

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My data processing card says I'm a disruptive influence! Now my mother has to come to school and discuss it with

his animosity towards Jimmy come the caucus' secretary-Hoffa and the kind of regime the twice-convicted Teamsters' president has run. ran in terror.

Mr. Baron is one of those daring men who always seems to rise at the right moment at the strategic crossroads to battle for decency. It is the Sam Barons of the country to whom the citizenry, especially the industrialists and labor's rank and file, should be grateful for not being overrun by muscle.

Mr. Baron always was one to give a working Joe a hand. Back in the glamorous '20' he was a vice president of a famous movie company. He gave up the tinsel and the golden salary to help rank and file working people.

He joined the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and fought infiltrating chiselers in the garment jungle.
The Textile Workers Union

offered him a vice presidency. He took it and worked hard at it, respected by both labor and management in the U.S. and in Canada.

THEN IN 1952, long before Jimmy H. became a national story and long before the toughshifted from white socks to hand-tailored suits and a \$94,-000-a-year union income, national Teamster's officials asked Mr. Baron to join the union.

He did. They made him executive field director of the brotherhood's warehouse division in charge of some 500,000 men.

As a free-spending Hoffa rose to power in the union, Sam Baron treated him with distaste. After Hoffa replaced Dave Beck, the Hoffa forces organized what is known as the "Chicago Caucus" to consolidate his power.

The boys needed Mr. Baron's respectability and eloquence as fronts. They asked him to be-

treasurer. He refused. He began to fight Hoffa when others

MR. BARON was horrified what he saw inside the sprawling union. As men have done through the decades when they could not single-handedly upset a powerful union machine, he sought aid inside the government. There were no conficts of eth-

ical considerations. Sam Baron is a trade unionist—a clean labor man. This was consistent with going to the probers of the McClellan racket - probing committee, to the Justice Department and the FBI. He never once betrayed the

half a million men for whom he bargained. On the morning May 17, 1962, a Teamster publication was placed on the 30-foot-wide desk of Jimmy Hoffa. It contained praise of Mr.

Baron's dedication and ability. which he showed though the doctors had long advised him to ease off and submit to badlyneeded stomach surgery. AT 10:20 that morning he dis-

agreed with Hoffa over some new types of high-speed locomatter of written reports. The Teamsters' president roared and slugged Baron. There are color photos to prove it. Mr. Baron quit later. But he

did give courage to many honest Teamsters in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and on the West Coast. They, too, have been cooper-

ating with the government in an effort to avoid being ground down by the machine.

Now a representative of that government rewards a crusader by calling him a "F-I-N-K."

What of the others now making the same fight? What price courage now?

There are many ways to blur a crusader's vision.

dredging of the Ohio River chan-

nel in the vicinity of Line

Tom Dixon's East Liverpool

High' School basketball team

rolled over Martins Ferry, 41-14,

in the Sectional tournament at

Yellow Creek back water in the

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

Island

THIRTY YEARS AGO-Sunday movies, which had been banned for about a year at New Cumberland, were to be resumed as the result of Council's repeal of prohibitory legislation. Plans were approved for

the Grant Junior High School gymnasium in Steubenville. By George Lichty TWENTY YEARS AGO-The Irondale road — State Route 213 -was reopened for traffic after being flooded for two days by

> Hollow Rock area. The West Virginia House of Delgates voted to allow the sale of liquor by the drink on premises of fraternal and veterans' organizations of national standing. The Associated Press report said "it was one of the most vociferously fought battles of the 1945 session.

The price panel of the East Liverpool Ration Board launched a survey of used consumer goods dealers to determine if sales regulations were being

TEN YEARS AGO - A Wellsville cat named Groucho Marx was attracting attention. The natural coloring of his hair gave him the appearance of having a mustache. He was a pet of Alice and Elizabeth Fogo of Washington Ave. Members of the International

Brotherhood of Operative Potters were awaiting the results of the official count from their primary election.

There's more than passing significance in President John-

President Offers A New Ray Of Hope

The Rail Problem

By David Lawrence

son's proposal that the federal

government study ways and

alization of the David Lawrence

railroads as a remedy to the

hardships faced by an increas-

ing number of workers who are

The railroads themselves are

sympathetic with the plight of

their employes, but haven't been

able to find a way to overcome

the heavy losses incurred in

passenger travel and they neces-

sarily have cut down their ser-

The railroads - even though

not advocating it - would pre-

fer some form of government

aid to any formula of nationali-

zation. The federal government

itself is somewhat reluctant to

try its hand again at the con-

trols. When it took over the

railroads during World War I,

the transportation of the coun-

try was plunged into an unfor-

President Johnson's idea at

present is merely to have a

study made to see what can be

done. And it seems inevitable

that something will have to be

This is because a substantial

percentage of persons do not

wish to use airplanes and also

because the hazards of the high-

ways are increasing. Weather

conditions often produce conges-

tion on the trains as plane

flights are cancelled or as the

roads become dangerous to tra-

SO, ALL IN ALL, there is a

need and demand for a per-

manent transportation system

of rail-passenger service

throughout the country. This is

entirely apart from the growing

problems of intercity transporta-

tion, where commuter services

are essential and will have to

be aided by the states and

to Congress, spoke of the grow-

ing necessity for expanding

transportation facilities as popu-

lation increases. He said that

travel between Washington and

Boston, for instance, could be

expected to increase by 150 to

200 per cent within the next

The President suggested that

it might be possible for wholly

veloped which could provide

faster transportation service.

He declared there is a need for

research and development by

scientists, engineers, adminis-

trators and business executives.

Mr. Johnson, in his message

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several years.

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means of im-

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IN ADDITION to the President's message to Congress, a statement was issued by the White House interpreting the President's request for the appointment of a commission to study the problem. The statement said in part:

"It should be emphasized that the proposed legislation is not limited to a consideration of the transportation needs of the Northeast corridor, nor should it be regarded as being for the sole benefit of one particular region of the nation. On the contrary, the activities to be conducted would be beneficial to the nation as a whole, and would assist during the coming years in the solution of the transportation problems of densly populated regions in the na-

The disarray in passenger transportation has been developing for several years, and the fact that President Johnson has decided to appoint a commission to recommend remedial steps is a sign that the situation has reached a point where the government feels it has to do something.

Labor, on the one hand, is pressing for aid, and the railroads, in the face of declining revenue, say they are helpless to do much about passenger serv-

Will the government then, in effect, subsidize the railroads? Will it take over under some formula of government control? Or will it merely help to furnish the necessary capital and arrange for long-term leases of new equipment?

THESE ARE the questions now being asked and it's probable that an attempt will be made to find a middle course to give financial aid so that passenger service will be improved, but at the same time make it unnecessary for the government to operate the railroads. The federal and state govern-

ments have been spending billions of dollars on highways, most of which are exempt from the payment of tolls. If only a small fraction of the money expended for roads could be used to finance the construction of underpasses and overpasses so as to eliminate grade crossings, the railroads could substantially cut down the time of travel and improve the service immeasureably. Also, the existing two- and four-lane railroad tracks constitute a valuable investment for the future, especielly if single-track fast trains come into use.

The simple fact that the President of the United States has told Congress that something ray of hope to railroad manage ment and to railroad labor. Certainly a nation of 280 million people is going to require more, not less, rail transporta

Guard into federal service and

Wallace had two choices when

King announced the Selma-

He could have permitted it

and even helped it, or he could

smash it with police swinging

nightsticks. He chose police and

clubs. About 40 Negroes were

Several members of Congress

expressed outrage over Sun-

day's brutality, with a South-erner, Sen. Ralph Yarborough

D-Tex., saying: "Shame on you

And outrage at this time in

Congress is bad news for segre-

The Johnson administration

heeding Negroes' demands, is

preparing to send Congress a

voting bill to give Negroes far

Perhaps the most disturbing

reaction, considering the

source, came from Roy Wilkins,

executive secretary of the Na-

tional Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People.

which practices the non-violence

He said he had asked Presi-

dent Johnson for troops, if nec-

essary, to protect Negroes in

Alabama, adding: "The terrible

alternative" would be the or-

ganization of a Negro under-

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ground to fight back.

King preaches.

more access to the polls.

George Wallace."

gationists.

Wallace melted away

Montgomery journey.

Wallace Does It Again

hurt.

WASHINGTON Alabama's segregationist governor, George Wallace, did it

Twice, confronted with civil rights problems, he went to extremes, once with President Kennedy and now with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Both times he brought national embarrassment on his state. He tried defiance with Kennedy. It was an empty gesture. He

couldn't win, and he didn't. He tried defiance again with King who planned a march of 450 Negroes from Selma to Montgomery, 50 miles, as a civil

rights demonstration. The purpose, when they reached Montgomery, was to petition Wallace to remove obstacles to the Negroes' right to vote in Alabama

The end-product of Wallace's defiance was a disgraceful, brutal police action - the chasing and beating of the Negroes which shocked the nation.

Yet, if Wallace had used a little shrewdness, the march might have accomplished little. King's non-violent expedition was to be a gesture to enlist na-

tional sympathy and attention. The police action couldn't have won the Negroes more sympathy and attention if King had planned it. He says he never expected what happened.

When he was sworn in as governor in 1963, Wallace pledged 'segregation forever." He knew he couldn't make good on it. That would have meant defy-

ing the federal government and courts. If he could get away with it, anyone could, and the result would be chaos. Nevertheless, when federal

courts ordered the University of Alabama desegregated, he put on a "standing in the schoolhouse door" act. This was supposed to be de-

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fiance of the court. Kennedy called the Alabama National

I do not care who did it, whether it

Viet Nam.

Groups Meet

5306 Saturday night.

Mrs. Kate Weaver, president, Robert H. Dowling of Minerwas in charge. The group will va R. D. 1, president of the meet April 8.

Ten attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church Fr at a dinner meeting Thursday day with Mrs. Albert Gerren.
Mrs. Delbert Miller led devo-Mrs. Delbert Miller led devo-tions, and Mrs. Ora Beadle, fire of Sen. Ross Pepple of

Mrs. Ruth Blackburn led de- "How Deep May They Drink?" votions at a meeting of the Re- He will discuss changes in edbekah Circle of the Calvary ucation, effects on children and United Presbyterian Church the state when educational prog-Friday with Mrs. Barbara Mel-ress lags behind, the needs in horn. Mrs. Thomas M a d i s o n, Ohio and the story of the "PEP" chairman, was in charge. Thir- program. teen attended.

of Toronto visited her mother, troduce the guests Mrs. Nora Rolley, Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Jakubowski has returned from a visit with her cent Maola Jr.

er, John Hanley.

of Navarre visited Sunday with man of the legislative commit-master's degree. his mother, Mrs. Anna Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polen have returned from a tour of the

Southwest. Mrs. Mable Davis of Minerva has concluded a visit with her

Mrs. Lena Jarvis of the High-

The Ohio Power Co. today anson, Mich., offered a complete meter head for \$59 less a tradement administration to seek bids in May 10 and the plant sale will be held administration to seek bids in ningham as the replacement. ger of the Cardinal plant at Bril-

Archer, currently manager of \$4 each. the Appalachian Power Co.'s Clinch River Plant at Carbo, 96 cents per meter based on the requires the motorists to turn Lawn care was discussed by Heights Spelling ties April 1.

al electric cooperatives. Archer was employed by Appalachian at Welch, W. Va., Co. of Pittsburgh offered its he said. starting as an electrician help-single - head Model K Park-O-Councilman William Davis. er June 16, 1937, and became Meters at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated william Harris at a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price whose committee investigated will be a net exchange price which in the net exchange price which is not exchange price which it is not exchange price will be a net exchange price which it is not exchange price with th

July 1, 1951. He became plant on twin meters.

child, he resides in Lebanon, of \$10,815.

Little England Home

at the Mound House in Little ist the prior paid-up time."

In all, dial, pointer or any other dents of the Glenmoor and Caldevice to indicate to the motor cutta area, and a request for ist the prior paid-up time." England owned by the company, knocked a bathroom sink ed directly on the stanchion Bridgs Rd. was filed. fixtures, removed the fixtures ing adapter. Single meters for complaint of parking congestion haust. and trap from the kitchen sink, odd parking spaces would be at Fredericktown. Bills totaling Frank J. Zapotoczny, 22, of removed the knobs from doors, available at \$39.25 each, it said. \$781 were paid. damaged a hot water tank in It offered a trade - in allowthe basement and broke two ance of \$3 per meter. basement windows.

In Curb Meter Theft

two days in detention at the dalized components are reage occurred to a Lisbon school County Jail by Juvenile Judge turned to the factory. Louis Tobin Monday for the theft of a parking meter Fritmann Miss., offered 409 Unimatic authors and a vinage driver's auto in a slight collision on Route theft of a parking meter Fritmann Miss., offered 409 Unimatic authors at the single parking meters at the single parking m day night.

youths take the meter.

six months and warned not to 100 meters purchased. associate with each other.

Man Killed By Bus Was Believed Drunk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Po lice said a 43-year-old construction worker apparently was drunk when he fell under the wheels of a city bus and was killed Monday at a downtown intersection.

Witnesses said Montro Wise, 43, of Columbus, appeared to stagger alongside the bus after getting off. They said he put his arms on the side of the bus to steady himself, but when it started moving he fell under the rear wheels.

At Dinner Meeting

At Salineville Mrs. Alice Roberts of Church St., Salineville, was hostess to City Teachers To Hear On Gun Count Police arrested a 39-year-old West End man to day at Board Will Seek Calendar Set EAST PALESTINE - The East Palestine Board of EducaChild's Death Mrs. Alice Roberts of Church St., Salineville, was hostess to the auxiliary of the VFW Post Ohio Association Head Police arrested a 39-year-old West End man today at 2:40 a. m. in a downtown tav-

Ohio Education Association, will

president, conducted business. Lima regarding Ohio's contribution to education, will speak on

Austen B. Moore, president, Mrs. Helen Kidder and family will give the invocation and in-The program will include

group singing led by Mrs. Vinbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. for Alliance city schools and a A public relations consultant Speaker For Thursday Night.

Miss Rita Hanley of Cleveland spent the weekend with her fath- as OEA president.

Leacher. Dowling is on a half- one Department of Classroom said.

Teachers.

Dowling is a graduate of Minconcurrence of Classroom said.

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Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Lena Jarvis of the High-landtown Rd. is a patient at City allow a 5 per cent discount for the first time since he was hospayment in full 60 days after pitalized on Feb. 26. Company Names

payment in full 60 days after installation and said it was in agreement with four of six optional payment plans asked by tional payment plans asked by the payment plans asked

A dump chute collection is in-

to liquidate the contract.

the bid.

named assistant plant manager be \$6 on single meters and \$10

been plant manager of the Inc. of Cincinnati offered "Par-

clockless meters rated at a dime for one hour; 24 rated at a ship trustees Monday night.

Or Calculta, it was reported at a meeting of the St. Clair Town-School are scheduled for March nickel for an hour with two nick-Vandals caused serious damage to a Little England home a maximum of four hours; 30 rated at a quarter for six hours and 14 rated at a dime for a half hour.

Columbiana County authorities as unsafe because of some faulty girders, will be repaired, and is scheduled for replacement by a new and wider bridge this. half hour.

against defects in workmanship and regulations. Boys Given Detention or materials for 10 years. The the meters in part or whole at Two 15-year-old East Liv- half the established retail price Back Into School Bus erpool boys were sentenced to if vandalized providing the van- LISBON — Only minor dam-

tomatic single parking meters at day afternoon, the Ohio Highway The boys were arrested by \$56.10 each less a trade - in of Patrol reported. East Liverpool police after an \$10 each for 450 old devices. Its The bus, operated by Ronald

The youths were ordered to The bid includes a collection Hutchison of McKinley Ave. pay \$70 each for restitution, to cart, extra housing and mechobserve a 4:30 p. m. curfew for anisms and spare parts for each Hutchison's car drifted back-

The offer was accompanied by bus, officers said.



R. H. DOWLING

Dowling is a graduate of Min-He is a member of the OEA erva High School and is a grad-morning before Municipal Judge Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Fitch executive committee and chair- uate of Ohio University with a Samuel M. Chertoff, but no plea

er than a certified check as spe- Thursday at 9 a. m. and fixed cified in the city's legal notice. bond at \$1,000.

The board is comprised of

The offer includes interest of the coin. The "manual" type dent, said.

built jointly by Ohio Power, with headquarters in Canton, and to large the control of the total. Nine sets of mechanism the "automatic" type, only one Bushave Power Inc. of Column.

The first two representatives the "automatic" type, only one the carliest flower to on March 26 were selected Mon-Buckeye Power, Inc., of Columbus, representing Ohio's 30 rura collector cart are included in an offer. The Park - O-Meter bloom, and discussed its growa collector cart are included in an offer. The Park - O-Meter bloom, and discussed its growal electric cooperatives. Co. is the only firm which man- ing habits. The Rockwell Manufacturing ufactures the automatic meters,

Meters at a net exchange price of \$52 and single - head safe- the was promoted to inspector and tester in 1938, to engineer in 1940 and or relay engineer in 1943.

He became supervisor of maintenance at the Glen Lyn, Va., plant in 1945, then was volume to the control of the suard meters would be \$141.

The trade-in allowance would the control of the composition of the school spellown, and Anne the control of the school spellown, and Anne the school spellown and the school spellown

each but its bid specified 206 Temporary repairs are slated office announced today. Married and the father of one more or less meters at a price for a narrow bridge closed on Trial meals had previously nouncer for the bee with Mrs. the lower Bell School Rd. north been served to the faculty and Jack A. Wheeler and Paul Seck-The offer showed 64 twin of Calcutta, it was reported at a Board of Education members. man as the judges.

The bid specified, "There summer, it was reported. er for the S. H. Bell Co., said the vandals broke window glass nal, dial, pointer or any other dark of the color of the said specified, The left Requests for road repairs and slag were received from resident and said specified. cutta area, and a request for Liverpool was fined \$10 and sedan and Albert R. Shasteen,

company said it would replace Auto At Lisbon Drifts

bus and a village driver's auto

unidentified person saw the offer showed a net price of \$18,- Plachecki, 26, of R. D. 5, and the car, driven by Thomas ward, hitting the front of the

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Man, 39, Held At Wellsville Meeting

ern and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon—an unloaded .22-caliber revolver. Better Highways

George Clutter, 863 Fairview

The Wellsville Board of Edu-ing him he will not be offered and commencement June 7. benville as the aftermath of a benville a St., was taken into custody in the Green Mill Restaurant, 620 cation Monday night at the State and a new contract as a teacher. the Green Mill Restaurant, 620
Dresden Ave., by Patrolmen Jack Walsh and J. W. Buckley, Lt. William E. McDaniel reported

Teachers Association will meet Sept. 7.

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The was involved in a recent morals case in Common Pleas ing repairs to highways leading into Wellsville, particular.

Myers reported on the convenient Association will be Nov. 25-26, and the morals case in Common Pleas into Wellsville, particular.

Teachers will meet Sept. 7.

Toolision in which a billow a skilled.

Robert Stollenwerk, 30, of Anderson Blvd. drew the jail term will be Nov. 25-26, and the land was ordered to pay the land will be Nov. 25-26.

ly Route 45. The board asked that Route of School Administrators, which 20 to Jan. 2. patrolmen were dispatched after an anonymous telephoned report that Clutter was at the tavern carrying a gun. As the two officers entered, they observed an anonymous telephoned resport that Clutter was at the tavern carrying a gun. As the two officers entered, they observed and clutter was at the tavern carrying a gun. As the two officers entered, they observed and clutter was at the tavern carrying a gun. As the tavern ca

served Clutter attempting to school buses to pass. THE BOARD said a minor ac- bearing and the interior walls The board hired Miss 1 v a a collision of his truck with two hand an object to another pa-A third patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved a third patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident a few weeks ago involved for removable patron grabbed the cident and cident for the cident for tron nearby, the lieutenant said.

They cited the increased truck McDonald School. were no cartridges in the cham-traffic on Route 45 with the ad-

eration Clutter was arraigned on the concealed weapons charge this Bracy, president of Mt. Union Mrs. Freda Schubert, principal was approved at a cost of \$1,600. College, as speaker for com- of No. 16 School, and Urban mencement exercises June 1. Petros, principal of Beaver Lowas entered to allow him time It also gave final approval to cal Public School. to attempt to secure counsel.

School held its bee.

reported.

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The judge set his hearing for to Daw Junior High School.

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uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. tion cart and a kit of assorted Mayor Hall and Safety - Serv-ice Director Robert E. Vodrey, Dahlia Group

The lieutenant said the two

New Manager At tional payment plans asked by who served as clerk, Auditor plant sales were set at the meet the city.

Who served as clerk, Auditor plant sales were set at the meet mer, Mrs. Goldie McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Alice Pugh as Lawrence Zollinger, Solicitor ing of the East Liverpool Dahlia and Mrs. Mary Alice Pugh as Plant In Brilliant

Mi-Co Parking Meter Division of Hancock Industries of Jack
Mi-Co Parking Meter Division Joseph W. Cooper and four manufacturers' representatives.

Lawrence Zollinger, Solletto in got the East Liverpoor Dailia and Floral Society Monday night at the Potters Savings & Loan

It accepted the research of the Potters Savings at the Potters Savings & Loan It accepted the resignation of

limited the bidding to the "au- be conducted at the meeting The board placed John Carcluded. Twin adapters would be tomatic" type, which is activ- June 14. Proceeds will go to the ter on an unrequested leave of ated when the motorists inserts society, Frank Richmond, presi- absence and sent a letter notify-

Va., will assume his new du- anticipated time it would take a handle after inserting the coin. Leo C. Lawrence and pruning A representative of the Koontz of shrubs and trees by J. T. Winners Named The Cardinal plant is being Parts would be supplied equal firm had told Council earlier Eccleston with a question-and-

> Slides of new dahlia introduc- Named to represent the school tions by F. D. Bruidegom of were Robert Brown, an 11-year-

Baarn, Holland, were screened old fifth grader and son of Mr.

Weir High School students in were served lunches Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horoszko, the new cafeteria kitchen of the 1524 Lisbon St., and Richard manager April 15, 1957. He has International Parking Meters, Repairs Planned senior high school as the hot Sipe, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. lunch program moved into full Richard Sipe, 1168 Lisbon St. Clinch River plant since April kit - Lockit" meters at \$52.50 On St. Clair Span swing, Supt. Robert H. Hall's Both are sixth graders.

The span, closed last week by 15, with one group of students Damaged By Vandals els for a maximum of two Columbiana County authorities to be served. All students at Oak In Sideswipe Mishap

City Motorist Fined

In Cumberland Court Herman Kinsey, 26, of East field was headed east in a 1964

The twin meter can be mount- guardrails along the Grimms costs by Squire John Herron at 60, of Lisbon R. D. was driving New Cumberland Monday for west when they sideswiped about from the wall and removed the without the use of a twin mount-

Weirton was fined \$10 and costs Trustees met with Herman for speeding on Route 66, and Heiney, township Civil Defense Gerald Lee Shugart, 19, of The meters are guaranteed director, for revision of bylaws Youngstown forfeited \$13 bond for improper passing on Route 2, in other State Police cases.



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tion of the American Association Christmas holiday will be Dec. costs by Judge John J.

A workshop for East Palestine and four other districts will ty Feb. 8 after being indicted be held Feb. 25.

IN THE NEW system, only the exterior walls are load - 11. A third patron grabbed the gun and ran and handed it to Officers Walsh and Buckley, who were walking toward Clutter, the lieutenant said.

Examination showed there

Cident a few weeks ago involved a few weeks ago involved a school bus and a coal truck within the city limits although the police report showed both vehicles were on their own side of the highway.

Cident a few weeks ago involved through the use fourth grade at Unity where fourth grad be held March 17 at 1 p. m. at a substitute.

Asst. Supt. George Harwas hired as a school bus drivthe Wheeling Steel Co. plant at Route 45 and the city mine op- be the pronouncer and the judg- who resigned.

es will be Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, The board approved Dr. Carl a member of the school board; the industrial arts department ice.

No Salineville Event

The lettering is being paid for ing held tonight and Wednesday night was postponed because of erpool. by the Wellsville Teachers As-night at the McDonald building a lack of a quorum, Mayor Stansociation as a memorial to the under the direction of Michael ley Fitch said. Council will late Dr. S. E. Daw, who head- Mato, high school science teach- meet Friday night at 7:30, he dependent state, has a popula-

School Term Trucker Gets

tion Monday night approved the 1965-66 school calendar which insentenced to six months at hard cludes opening of school Sept. labor in the Cincinnati Work-8 and closing June 9. Bacca- house today in Jefferson County laureate will be June 5, 1966. Common Pleas Court at Steu-Teachers will meet Sept. 7. collision in which a 5-month-old

Griesinger.

Stollenwerk had pleaded guilby the Jefferson County Grand Easter recess will be April 7- Jury on a second degree manslaughter charge stemming from

Gordon Stewart of Unity Stollenwerk failed to stop aft-Purchased of a new planer for where he was arrested by pol-

Evidence showed Stollenwerk had been drinking with friends on New Year's Day and received an unexpected summons to the lettering above the entrance The board also was notified SALINEVILLE - A meeting work. He maintained he was

> Vatican City, which is an intion of about 970.



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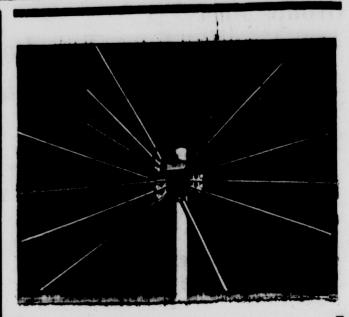
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Out Of The Air

By RICHARD K. DOAN

Knockdown, Drag-Out Week

The week of Sept. 13-19, 1965, even might be a correlation is going to see the wildest between the rise and fall of rat knockdown, drag-out in network ings and the rise and fall of television history. It will leave network's stock price. "But I'm afraid to try to fine

out," he confessed.

THE AVERAGE evening rat

ings, the networker explained

TONIGHT

viewers dizzy and cross-

eyed. The three national networks are planning, for the first time, to introduce their fall evening program

lineups - in- Richard Doan ing of programs. cluding a total of some 38 brand A sponsor, rather than havnew weekly series—within a ing his messages concentrated

space of seven days. in one or two shows, spreads Official proclamations of the his risks against low ratings by "premiere week" are yet to be scattering his commercials Issued by the networks, but of among as many programs as ficials privately concede it is a possible. certainty that the unveilings will be simultaneous.

THE DECISIONS to make it a headon contest for crucial, individual shows. first-time-out ratings stem from ABC's gamit last fall in getting

a jump on its rivals. Networkers widely concluded work rating No. 1 in the eveafterward that ABC got a major ning prime-time program averstart attracting audiences to its ages has an important leg-up new shows by unveiling them in the battle for multimillionahead of CBS' and NBC's. CBS dollar ad budgets. brought its own new lineup to Thus, with the networks head-the screen a week later; NBC ing for next autumn with little spread its debuts over several distinction between them in the

averages, every promotional The effect of the single pre- tooth and publicity claw will be miere week next Stepember sharpened for do-or-die battle. will be to force viewers to choose immediately between new shows almost every night, sometimes several times a

NATURALLY, new series when not in conflict with other new ones will be competing with

established favorites. Viewers familiar with the netset of new seasons can imagine Mr. Novak: "Where Is There public housing. the crescendo it will attain to to Go, Billie, But Up?" Mr. No-

er Jean Corcoran. ery viewer will count." The fierceness of the struggle, in which millions of dollars McHale's Navy: "Send This Enworth of programming are at sign To Camp." Ensign Parker

the average evening ratings of time. the three chains are only frac- 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Hullaba- more stringent.

tionally separated.

with the winners in the ratings. (color) The networks these days are 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Petti-less. concerned also about their stock-holders. At least one of the the governor to visit Hooterville coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites the governor to visit Hooterville coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five to coat Junction: Uncle Joe invites and increase their travel allowance from five ings were holding up all right, welcoming ceremony. 'Nowadays," a network exec- 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Senate.

utive grumbled last week, "ev- NBC News Special: "The Pope all about the ratings." The official suggested there Church, (color)

Television Programs

6:00

6:15

6:30

6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet

7:00

2, 4 News, Sports

6 Bachelor Dad

7:00

5 Dobie Gillis

6, 7, 9, 11 News

Weather, Sports

2. 9 Cronkite

4 Sea Hunt

5 Lawman

5 Fuldheim

7 Patty Duke

4 News



THE LISBON LIONETTES will be among those taking part in the minstrel show which will be sponsored Saturday night at Westgate auditorium by the East Liverpool Lions Club. They will present an original old-fashioned school skit, "Reading, Riting and Rithmetic." Taking part will be, left to right, Mrs. George Ziegler of Hanoverton, Mrs. Donald Poole of East Liverpool, Mrs. Paul Stone of East Liverpool, teacher, Mrs. Robert Ford of Lisbon, Mrs. Mary Clement of East Liverpool, Mrs. Melvin Brown Jr. of Lisbon and Mrs. John Craig of R. D. 3, East Liverpool.

Would Ban Racial Bias

Chio Senate Group Opens Tair Housing' Hearings Hearing

session as the lawmakers re-

tion of jurors and increase their

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The to initiate investigations and to Ohio Senate Labor and Com- obtain injunctions while commerce Committee called for tes- plaints are being investigated, timony today on legislation to Stokes said. 7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, ban racial discrimination in Senators held a brief floor

Sen. Charles W. Whalen Jr., turned from weekend recess but vak takes up the dangerous R - Montgomery, committee it was long enough to produce "We'll pull out all the stops," sport of sky-diving to be near chairman and author of one of a hint of more developments in one networker promised. "Ev- his newfound love, math teach- two bills up for consideration, the gubernatorial appointment said proponents will speak at the hassle. 8:30, WEWS, WTAE, WJAC, initial hearings today and Sen. Charles J. Carney, D-

Wednesday. Whalen's bill is more lenient H. Deddens, R-Hamilton, to join stake, will steam in part from develops amnesia, thinks he's a than the labor-backed proposal him in "a bipartisan resolution" the incredibly close race be- 10-year-old at a boy's camp and of Democratic leader Frank W. calling for a Senate investigatween the networks this season. can't understand why the other King of Toledo, and it was tion of appointment practices by YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) In the life-or-death Nielsens, kids want to play war all the learned that King's bill will be GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes. Thad Heim, 51, of Youngstown,

BUT IT IS NOT just huge ad- my, Johnny Rivers, Barbara two-unit dwellings while Wha- one of the proposals sparked employed. vertising accounts that ride McNair and the Hullabaloos. len's would exempt owner-occu- considerable debate. It would pied dwellings of four units or double the \$5-a-day compensa-

chains recently bought big space during his tour of the state's last night in the house which Representatives passed the in the Wall Street Journal to hinterlands, but has trouble he said "will let us keep our measure 96-24 after an amendreassure investors that its rat- when he tries to arrange a gala standards" in the event a weaker measure comes out of the R - Hamilton, making the in-

Stokes' bill is the same as county commissioners. ery stockholder is an angel. And The Vatican." A one-hour King's except for two provis- Other House - passed bills He's in show business. He knows documentary on the current ions he said were "inadverted- would provide expenses for intrends in the Roman Catholic ly left out" of the Senate meas- surance department investigaure. He said King agreed to tions of medical care programs have his bill amended to in- and permit the sale of a stateclude the provisions.

inherited parcel of land in They would give the Ohio Civ- Cleveland. il Rights Commission authority Nineteen bills and five reso-

House, while the Senate receiv-

and create a transportation di- today.

partment. reduced from 21 to 19 and capi- School on March 17. tal punishment abolished under constitutional resolutions offered in the House. Both would require approval by three-fifths

majority in each chamber as

Mahoning, invited Sen. William well as voter approval.

amended today to make it even Deddens' declined comment died Monday shortly after he 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Hullabaloo: Bobby Vinton is host.
Guests include Chad and Jereination in all housing with the by lopsided margins although

Monday shortly after he was injured in a 20-foot fall
The House passed three bills from a ladder at the Linde Oxygen Co. plant, where he was

SMITH

lutions were introduced in the Fairview-Hillcrest

less operation, permit creation in the fifth grade, have won a of regional transit authorities, preliminary spelling contest at require fences and warning Fairview -Hillcrest School, Prinsigns at abandoned gravel pits, cipal Lester Bickel announced

vision in the development de- The students will represent the school in the Wellsville spelling Ohio's voting age would be bee to be held at McDonald

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A. E. Alpine, the plant manbon monoxide poisoning which ager, would not say why the killed her male companion while

might reopen. Production was they sat in a closed automobile. might reopen. Production was halted in the midst of contract Grove City was found unconnegotiations with the United Cement and Gypsum Workers Union, whose contract expired Union, whose contract expired Grove City was found unconnegotiations with the United scious near here Monday. Dead in the car was Stanley Wray Jr., 21, also of Grove City.

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9:00 2 Yates Show 9 Love Of Life 4 Ricki & Copper 5 Cartoon 12:30 6, 7 Romper Room 2 Tomorrow

4 Movie 9 Exercises 5 Noon Show 11 Kay Calls 9:30 9 Tel-All 2 Password

4 Ann Sothern 5 Romper Room 9 Donna Reed 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly

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6, 7, 11 What Song 2:00 4, 5 Wind Flame 11:00 2 Mayberry

6 Bewitched 9:30 2, 9 Petticoat Jct. 4, 5 Peyton Place 6, 7, 11 That Week

10:00 2, 9 Doctor-Nurses 4. 5 Fugitive 6, 7, 11 News Specia

13 Midland Game 11:00 2 News, Philbin 2, 9 Red Skelton 4, 9 News, Movie

4, 5, 6 McHale 5, 6, 7, 11 News, Nit 7, 11 Hallabaloo 1:15 9:00 4 Nightlife

4, 5 The Tycoon

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.

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11 Magilla Gorilla

2 H.S. Truman

4, 5 Combat

9 Mr. Ed

7:30

6, 7, 11 Mr. Novak

8:00

8.30

2. 9 Joey Bishop

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT 6, 7, 11 Truth 4 Message 5, 9 Ernie Ford

> 5 Dot Fuldheim 6, 7, 11 Say When

6, 7 News, Sports

11 Truth or Else 1:00 2 Mike Douglas

5 Donna Reed 6 Ernie Ford 7 Day In Court 9 Jack Benny 11 Spotlight 11 1:30

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2, 9 Tell Truth 4, 5 Gen. Hospital. 6, 7, 11 World 3:30 2, 9 Night Edge

4, 5 Young Married 6, 7, 11 Don't Say 4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm

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2 Early Show 4 Adventure 5 Clubhouse 6, 7 Cartoons

9 Sugarfoot 5:30 5. 7 Pete Potamus 6 Yogi Bear

Joe Rawlings, brother-in-l a w

The flower girl was Christie

bride. Brucie Hargreaves, a 6-

The bride's mother wore

and mint green accessories and

greaves. Out-of-town guests

MOSTAR, Yugoslavia (AP) -

Mujo Crnalic, now 91, has al-

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The Social -:-

Mrs. Ethel Franklin, 907 Wat- and daughter, Margie, of Hill son St., who recently retired as Blvd. attended a concert of the an invoice-records clerk at the Ohio State University Chorus Montgomery Ward Co. store, Sunday at Columbus. Another was honored at a dinner party Saturday night at Deramo's daughter, Marianne, is a mem-Azure Room in Midland.

guests attended. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. John Garey and was employed at the store 20 daughter of Negley accompan-

Speakers were Kenneth Montooth of Calcutta, zone manager, and M. L. Shoff, store manager. Wayne Connor, catalog manager at the local store, was master of ceremonies. He presented Mrs. Franklin with a bridal shower by Mrs. Mary luggage set on behalf of the Pucci and her daughter, Mrs

given Mrs. Franklin by her coworkers.

routine by Mary Lisle.

by Mrs. Lola Webb, Mrs. Kenneth Bayley and Mrs. Vera Le-

Weeda.

Mrs. Florence McGaffic, president, conducted the devotions at a meeting of the Mc-Gaffic Memorial Class and the Naomi Bible Class of the Boyce Methodist Church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Tice of 1st Ave. Mrs. Mae Duffy led prayer.

The members signed cards for sick and shut-in members. A donation was made to the Moon and Seamond's Scholar-

ship Fund of India. Mrs. Tice served lunch to 10, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Foster.

The date of the next meeting will be announced.

Miss Ruth Ann Huggins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huggins, 805 Avondale St., and George M. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Ceramic St., were united in marriage Feb. 23 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Cumberland, The Rev. Frank G. Kish, pas-

tor, officiated. The bride was attired in a

beige suit with black accessor-The newlyweds both are grad-

uates of East Liverpool High School. The bride is a senior

Mrs. Vera Swan of Columbia Mrs. Ray Bailey are hostesses. ond operation last January. Ave., North Side.

Devotions from the "Upper Room," on the topic, "First Sunday of Lent," were present-

The next meeting will be held freshments. Devotions will be Legion Post 481 Home. led by Miss Virginia Johnson A slate of officers will be pre-

Personals

ber of the Chorus. She is a fresh-About 55 employes and their man in the School of Music. Mr. ied the Siddels. Wellsville Society Miss Judy Long was given a

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Dolly Frost, Sunday afternoon Individual gifts also were at the Frost home, 403 10th St. Games were the diversion with

prizes being won by Mrs. Mary Entertainment included a DiCello, Mrs. Pia Pucci, Miss dance and pantomime routine by Debbie Habineit; a dance by Diloreto, Mrs. Marge Ceneviva, Carol Ancrile, and a baton Mrs. Jean Bonidie, Mrs. Linda Hawkins and Miss Shirley Mer-Table centerpieces were won cer. Lunch was served by the a man with this cozy slipoverhostesses and Mrs. Diloreto. Miss Long, daughter of Mr.

The arrangement committee Washington Ave., will become yarn the weight of knitting also used at the hemline. included Mrs. Vera Wright, the bride of Arthur J. Pucci, worsted. Pattern 993: directions: Mrs. Pat Keeper, Mrs. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic sizes 36-38; 40-42; 44-46. Mrs. Verna Stone, Miss Evelyn Pucci, 712 Diamond St., on ception Catholic Church.

> night at 8 o'clock in the lodge address, and the pattern nummadam president, in charge.

the anniversary observance March 28 when the member bringing in the most new members will be crowned "Queen Party Food Planning for a Day" by the guest speaker.

Chester Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Hancock County 8 & 40 Salon 593 will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Thelma Merriman of Montana Ave. Mrs.

Brotherhood of the First Chris- Sprague, president; Carol Ding- streamers to match their from Toronto, Canada, Gary, terian Church Wednesday night ey, secretary, and Dianne Duffy, at 6 o'clock in the church.

William Beatty will conduct devotions and Albert Kell, president, will preside.

Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

student at the South Side Hos- Mrs. Harry Lytton will be lead- twice underwent kidney trans- was best man and Paul Stanko of Nursing in Pitts- ers at a meeting of the Wom- plant operations died Monday in Jr. and Phillip Pastine, both of burgh and her husband is em- en's Association of the Presby- Cleveland Clinic Hospital. He Aliquippa, were ushers ployed at the Youngstown Sheet tian Church Wednesday night was Nicholas Ferrara. at 7:30 o'clock in the church Ferrara, a former plumber, Willows Motel in Industry fol-They are residing with the social rooms.

Midland Society NE 4-2315 N. A. Nuzzo

ed by Mrs. Norma Welch at a The Women's Guild of the meeting of the Pairs and Spares Presentation Catholic Church Class of the Grace United Pres- will meet Thursday evening at byterian Church Saturday night 8 o'clock in the church lyceum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. after a board meeting at 7:30.

James McManas and Miss but has been canceled due to the house reception Sunday after- East Liverpool. Janet Welch presented a magic recent death of Fr. Francis E. act. Mrs. Ann Kelly led games. Paul, pastor.

April 10 at the home of Bren- The Midland Junior Women's ton Elkins of Hill Blvd. Mr. and Club will meet Wednesday night Mrs. Jack Conley will serve re- at 8:30 o'clock in the American

and games by Brenton Elkins. sented by Mrs. Maurice Newman, chairman, Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siddel Hallett, president, will preside. Lewis Chevrolet Garage.

East Fairfield WSCS Circle To Meet Wednesday Noon

The Friendly Circle of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William WSCS of the East Fairfield Crook of Columbiana. Methodist Church will meet Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower Club met with Mrs. William Wednesday noon with Mrs. Lois and Mrs. Ella Lower visited Morgan Jr. of E. Chestnut St.

Lower. Mrs. Alta Zeitler will be Sunday with Mrs. Grace Fitz- Monday evening. co-hostess. Mrs. Pearl Baker simmons of Salem. will be program chairman. The Official Board of the moved from East Liverpool to

Methodist Church will meet to- the trailer home formerly occu- Heights was guest of honor at night at 8 at the church. The pied by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin a family party Sunday evening Adult Membership Class will Ward. meet Wednesday night at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins versary, given by her daughter, and the Preparatory Class will visited Rollie Peppel of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewton of meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. biana Sunday. The Fairfield Grange will Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney

meet Saturday night with Mr. of Enon Valley visited their Mrs. Ernest Neal and son, Boband Mrs. William Taylor of Co- daughter, Mrs. Ostie Brown, by, of Niles, Mrs. Marie Neal, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary McQuiston has Mr. and Mrs. Vance Adams,

Lawrence Bable was observed been visiting her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swope at a family dinner Sunday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don and John Woods, all of Lisbon. Among the guests were the Smith, of Salem. Rev. and Mrs. Don Bable of Saturday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Rhondo Winters of the Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Delmar Moser of Can- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy and

Mrs. William Dicken were Mr. field and Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Howard May and Young of Columbiana. daughters of East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dicken and Ever add a little ground

family of Columbiana and Miss cooked ham to baking powder Nancy Cope of New Waterford, biscuit dough? Cut the biscuits Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crook small and serve as an appetizer and family were Sunday dinner with tomato juice.

Sunday.

Needle Pattern



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so smart with sport clothes. Big knitted cables, triangles and Mrs. William Long, 601 add masculine texture! Use with Venice lace, which was Send 35 cents in coins for this

of the East Liverpool Review. Aerie 772 will meet Wednesday N.Y. Print plainly your name, Further plans will be made for mailing and special handling.

Nike Club Discusses

night in the offices of the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

home economics, was assisted clusters of blue petals, to match ia Turnpike Commission. Alma Dalrymple, chapeau, will by five club members in pre- their gowns, with bouffant veils. The parents of the bride paring the food for the party which followed.

en's Club.

Transplants Claimed

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 27- her purse. Mrs. August Raimond and year - old Cleveland man who Vincent Giuffre of Aliquippa

Miss Gloria A. Gengarella Lenten Series Miss Patricia Comparetto Weds Donald G. Del Turco Planned At

The Trinity United Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gloria Anne Gengarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gengarella, 1121 Beaver Ave., Midland, and Donald George Del Turco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Del Turco of Center Township, Beaver County, the evening of Feb. 27 at ,5 o'clock.

The double - ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, co pastor. Mrs. Jesse Hall Kaufman, church organist, presented the wedding music and Mrs. Constantine Mourat of Midland was the soloist. The altar was banked with

palms, ferns, cibotiums, scheffleras, and two gold 13-branch candelabra. Two gold vases of white stocks and carnations completed the altar setting. The pews were decorated with white satin bows, greenery and white

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength white silk organza gown, which ended in a chapel sweep. It was fashioned with a square neckline, long pointed sleeves, and fitted bodice, highlighted Her full - length Chapel train topped with a miniature bridal

veil of English silk illusion was couple. held in place by a pillbox Boston and Miss Anna Mae April 3 at the Immaculate Conice lace trim. She carried a brithe bride, and Miss Mariella
E. Ryckman, junior warden at Betty Pucci, friend of the bride, attended Kent State University of the East Liverpool Review, the later angement of Easter lil
45 Pattern, P. O. Box 161, Old dal arrangement of Easter lil
46 Pattern, P. O. Box 161, Old dal arrangement of Easter lil
47 Stephen's; March 31, the and Patricia Cook, sister of the for a year. He is employed at The auxiliary of Eagles Chelsea Station, New York 11, ies, baby breath and salal leaves classmate of the bride. Misses on a Rainbow Bible. The Denise Reda of Beaver Falls bride observed the familiar wed- and Marypaul Magura of Buckhome with Mrs. Elsie Deidrick, ber. Add 15 cents in coins for ding traditions, including a sixeach pattern for first - class pence in her shoe, which she were in charge of the register brought from England while vis- book. The Memory Candle that iting there. Miss Anna Marie Zuppe of a gift of Mrs. Reda.

A spaghettl supper will be officers were in charge of lets interspersed with pink lows Motel.

Served at a meeting of the Mens arrangements. They are Terry sweetheart roses and blue Guests at the wedding were

carried an arrangement of pink Buckeye, Ariz. orchids on her purse. The bride-Man Who Had Kidney groom's mother was attired in at Dawson Ridge, Brighton from a visit with her daughter, a blue ensemble with blue ac- Township. cessories and yellow orchids on

A reception was held at the

underwent the first operation in lowing the ceremony. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Copestick and August, 1963, and had the sec-guests were seated at individual tables which were centered with

St. Stephen's

6 p. m. and evening prayer.

Care for children, infants

"Human Differences and an attached Watteau train. The tion corsage. The bridegroom's

Bride Of Trinity Church Rite. reading includes Mrs. Dorothy lillies. She wore a sixpence in Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Wilarrangements of snapdragons daffodils and iris. The bridal table featured garlands of smilax, arrangements of white snapdragons and carnations and pink sweetheart roses with a Ward, Mrs. Edith Webber and bride, who wore a two-tone Following a honeymoon, in background of palms and cibotiMrs. Janice Williams. Mrs. shantastic empire sheath with Pittsburgh, the newlyweds are used on the table which featurbackground guitar music. ed a three-tier wedding cake,

Aides were Mrs. Rudolph burned during the reception was

MRS. D. G. DEL TURCO

Miss Rose Del Turco and Miss of Midland High School and the ing of the Nike Club of East light blue silk linen gowns, Child Welfare Society in Bea-Miss Judy Kozar, director of back. Their headpieces were is employed by the Pennsylvan-

ial style bouquets of purple vio- al dinner Feb. 26 at the Wil-

The bride's mother chose a Columbus, Shadyside. Ohio, The group is sponsored by the pink silk rayon and lace dress Zanesville, Clairton, Pa., Pitts-Business and Professional Wom- with matching accessories and burgh, New York City and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The newlyweds are residing

Church school staff will present merce St., Wellsville, became of the bride, was best man. Walt Anderson's dramatic read- the bride of Michael F. Cook. Ushers were Mickey Compareting, "Bitter Bread," Wednesday son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to, brother of the bride, Johnny evening at the church. This will Cook of Valley Dr., East Liver- Soldano, cousin of the bride, and inaugurate a series of five Wed- pool, in a 12 o'clock Mass Feb. Tom Bradshaw of Midland, a nesday evening Lenten pro- 20 at Immaculate Conception friend of the bridegroom. grams for the congregation and Catholic Church at Wellsville. will follow the traditional parish family coverdish supper at the double-ring ceremony.

The theme of the 1965 series Reconciliation," touching upon the concern for relationships that exist between majority groups and minority groups within and without the church.

tile parties featured the meet- They were attired in floor-length worker in the Beaver C o u n t y be leader. cummerbunds. The straight attended the School of Drama the Crucible Steel Co. at Mid-skirts featured a panel - effect at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded the School of Drama the Crucible Steel Co. at Mid-bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will be deaded to be deaded to be seen at the Pittsburgh Playhouse at the Pittsburgh Pl skirts featured a panel - effect at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. He land Wednesday. The bus will

Ind., Chicago, Cuyahoga Falls,

Weds In Rite At Wellsville

Miss Patricia L. Comparetto, honor, with pink bodices and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom- wine skirts. inic Comparetto, 1301 Com-Fr. Gerald Curran performed Corak, 4-year-old cousin of the The bride, given in marriage year-old cousin of the bride-

by her father, wore a gown with groom, was ring-bearer. through Kindergarten, will be sata-peau reembroidered Alcenprovided in the Crib Department | con lace on the bodice, a Sabri- Navy blue crepe dress, a multina neckline, long pointed colored peacock hat and black sleeves, a bell-shaped skirt and accessories with a white carna-

Future Wednesday evenings and a forest green skirt. Her Wellsville High School in 1963

Esther Del Turco, sisters of the Valparaiso (Ind.) University. meet today with Mrs. Ellen dents who will represent the shepherd he became accustomed Preparation of food for versa-bridegroom, were bridesmaids. She is employed as a case Smith. Mrs. Zora Raley was to school in the city spelling bee to sleeping out in the hills with A group of members of the Liverpool High School Monday styled with square necklines, ver. Her husband is a graduate Rogers, Mt. Zion and Negley long sleeves, and embroidered of Aliquippa High School and Methodist Churches will visit

The attendants carried colon- groom were hosts at a rehears-

veil was a forward cluster of mother wore a chocolate brown sata-peau, featuring silk illu-crepe sheath dress with brown She carried a colonial bou- a white carnation corsage. quet of white carnations center- A reception was held for 150 ed with a white orchid, with at the East Liverpool Knights The cast for the dramatic white streamers knotting small of Columbus hall. Aides were

Bright, Mrs. Pat Burnett, Mrs. her shoe and carried a white ma Nichols, Mrs. Clara Walker, Donna Curran, Donald Lowe, handkerchief belonging to her and Sandy, Susie and Pam Har-Mrs. Pat Manning, Richard sister. McCready, Miss Katherine The matron of honor was Mrs. were from Midland, Sebring Moore, Richard Russell, George Tessie Rawlings, a sister of the and Weirton. Judy Coons will provide the a scoop neckline, elbow length residing on W. 7th St sleeves, a mint green bodice. The bride was graduated from

will feature, March 17, the Rev. headpiece was a green Dior and from the A. & H. Beauty William S. Brown, director of bow with net. Christian education for the Diocese of Ohio; March 25, George Comparetto, sister of the bride, Local High School in 1963 and Rev. Richard Trelease, rector bridegroom. Their gowns were the Midland Works of the Cruat St. Paul's Church in Akron, similar to that of the matron of cible Steel Co. and April 7, the Rev. D. R. Sal

Pupils In Spelldown **WCTU At Rogers** Midland was maid of honor and The bride is a 1959 graduate Slated To Meet Junior High School at Wellsville, most never slept in a house The Rogers WCTU was to announced the names of 16 stu-since he was a child. As a young

March 17 at McDonald School, his flock in summer and in the

leave the Methodist Church here and Portia Pulliam. at 4:45 p. m. Pfc. John Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker of Depot len Waggoner, Obrad Call, Sue

St., is spending a 30-day fur- McDevitt, Cheryl Cable, Mattie lough here before going to Ft. Coleman, Rosemary Scarabino Polk, La. He had been stationand Nancy Jarvis. ed in Korea Mrs. Mary Grubbs of Barnesville is visiting her son-in-law

Mrs. Ruth Cope has returned Miss Agnes Cope, of Lakewood



The bridesmaids were Dolores was graduated from Beaver

Representing the seventh sheep pen in winter. He has

grade will be Linda Post, Pam- been doing it ever since and at-

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Lisbon Couple Married 30

Richard Welch of Garner Ave. A Lenten dinner was planned ding anniversary with an open and Mrs. Eunice Van Dyne of noon and evening

Finch and White were married land by the Rev. Charles Smith.

The Canasta Club was enter-Wetzel was a guest.

Flugan of W. Lincoln Way. El Ocho Duplicate Bridge quarter classes begin March 30.

The next meeting will be held March 22 with Mrs. Ralph Rose Mrs. Grace Burlingame has of N. Market St. Mrs. Ledra Neal of Pleasant

> to celebrate her birthday anni-Pleasant Heights. Those attending were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaholtz,

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Chalmer Webber were Mr. Old East Liverpool Rd. were

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Benton, Jack Hall of Leetonia, Miss Evelyn Winters of Elkton

The former Miss Mildred Kent Center In Salem

They have resided in Lisbon registration at Kent State Unisince and have one son, Larry, versity Salem Academic Center will be held tonight from 5 to White is a mechanic at the 7:45 in Salem Senior High

Sixteen classes are being oftained Saturday evening at the fered. Tonight is the only time home of Mrs. Bessie Cullison of that the traveling bookstore will W. Washington St. Miss Della be present during the spring quarter. All present and former Hostess for the meeting K.S.U. students must register March 20 will be Mrs. Frank tonight and prospective students may seek information. Spring

Killed In Wreck

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)-Alton Newman, about 70, Rarden, was killed Monday night when the car in which he was riding left Ohio 73 near Peebles and went down an embankment.

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

PTA To Meet In Chester

GOP Clubs To Meet Jointly

The Wellsville Women's Republican Club and the Wells- Serves Aboard Carrier ville Area Young Republican Club will meet jointly Wednes- lin V. Chandler, son of Frank Dial FU 5-6808 or FU 5-5581 and At County Home Raymond Rolley, clerk-treas-Mrs. Betty Rager, 809 River- serving aboard the aircraft carside Ave. Refreshments will be rier Saratoga, which is operat-

Dance Studio To Reopen Announcing the reopening of the Rummage Sale-Now At

register now, 385-1584.—Adv.

Student Named To Post

Miss Kathlyn Wilson, daughbeen named treasurer of Sigma 635 St. Clair.—Adv. Alpha Eta speech and hearing honorary at Ohio State University. A junior in speech and Miami Dean's List Names 5 hearing at the College of Edu- Five Columbiana County stu-East Liverpool High School.

16 At BPW Luncheon

sional Women's Club attended both of Salem. the rotating luncheon held Monday afternoon at Travelers Ho- Shrine Dance Planned tel. Mrs. Mildred Cooper was The Arab Patrol of Osiris hostess for the event, held in Temple will sponsor a St. Pat- Births Reported observance of "National Busi-rick's Day Dance Saturday eveness Women's Week."

Chaney's Handi-Foods

After-Prom Event To Be Aired

High School will meet Thursday sant Heights PTA. - Adv. at 7:30 p. m. at the high school to begin plans for an after-prom Beechwood Series Continues event. Mrs. Robert Jones is chairman.

Midland Board Re-Set

for Monday night was postponed evangelist. due to a lack of quorum. A special meeting has been scheduled Highlandtown Corps To Meet for next Monday at 7:30, ac-

For Local Information On

East Liverpool 385-9802.—Adv. Class Plans Rummage Sale

moor United Presbyterian LE 2-3051.—Adv. Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Sat- Lisbon Marriage Licenses urday at the Rapport Building. Funds will go for projects.

CD Meeting Scheduled

public meeting of all units of the Kimble, Salineville. East Liverpool Civil Defense or- Robert William Childs, steel-Hall. Dennis Smith, deputy di- ville. rector, will be in charge.

Special for 2 weeks

Reg. \$10 Protein wave \$8.50 with sington. free color rinse. Owned and op-5194.-Adv.

CD Fire Team To Meet

The fire team of the St. Clair Township Civil Defense unit will meet Wednesday night at 7 at City Girl On Dean's List the Glenmoor fire station. Any- Jane Bendheim, daughter of one desiring to join the unit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bend- Chester R. D. 1 is recuperating may attend or notify Donald heim, 3169 St. Clair Ave., has at Rochester General Hospital Parsons of Walker Rd., fire been named to the dean's list from leg surgery performed team director. The minimum at Tufts University. Miss Bend- Monday age is 16.

McBurney Pharmacy

-not a sideline.-Adv.

Driver Fined On Turn

William A. Blackhurst, 423 \$15 permanents for \$10. Fay's Grant St., was fined \$5 and Health & Beauty Salon. FU 5costs today in Municipal Court 0820. - Adv. on a charge he made an illegal turn Monday at 7:44 p. m. at E. Wednesday Trash Schedule 5th and Washington Sts. He was cited by Patrolman Paul Blev-

Pittsburgh Driver Cited

ing March 17 at 9 a. m. on a appearance bond.

Electrician's Mate 3C Franking with the 6th Fleet in the Nonpareil Club To Meet Mediterranean.

Agnes Bulger Dance Studio, Eagles Lodge, 414 Broadway. Sponsored by Gospel Temple. Proceeds used to purchase an organ for use in visitation to nursing homes. For donations, Scout Group To Meet Mrs. M. McConnell, 385-1932, or

cation, she also has been com- dents have attained the dean's mended for speech therapy work list for the last semester at Mi- Driver's Fine Suspended by the faculty and the honor- ami University in Oxford. They ary. She is a 1962 graduate of are: Margaret Ross Rohrer of Forsyth Pl., Wallace Keith Tipton, 1601 Chester Ave., Wellsville, Charles Hirschman of Lis-Sixteen members of the East bon R.D. 2 and Charles M. Sny-Liverpool Business and Profes-der and Marcus B. Starbuck,

Wheeling. Johnny Olszyw 800 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. and his orchestra will provide tion. Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. Shriners and Master Masons. to 12 midnight. Carrying a com- Reservations may be made by plete line of bakery goods and calling George Allison at 387 Golden Star Dairy products. - 0672 or Walter Collins at 387-0819. Tickets are available from

Mothers of members of the Skating Party Tonight 7 To 10 Junior Class at Beaver Local Kay Bee Roller Arena, by Plea-

any member of the patrol.

nightly at 7:30 at the Beechwood 8, at City Hospital. Free Methodist Church will con-A meeting of the Midland C. E. Plybon of the Chester son, March 9, at City Hospital. Board of Education scheduled Free Methodist Church is the

ording to Edward Cilli, presi- Corps will meet tonight at 7 at of East Palestine and Cora

the Highlandtown firehall. Mem- Hannum of Negley. bers are to bring a coverdish.

Freddie And The Dreamers The D-E Class of the Glen-die's Record Shop, Wellsville. ley Swick of Hammondsville.

James Lee Koch, assistant Joyce Reidy of East Palestine manager, and Carolyn McCom- were released.

mons, East Palestine. Robert L. Cronin, Army, Ham-Films will be screened at a mondsville, and Judith Rae entered Weirton General Hospi-

ganization Wednesday night at 7 worker, Louisville, and Suzanne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don at the Council Chambers of City Maxine Culp, bookkeeper, Wells- Ray Stewart of Hammondsville,

> Kenneth M. Brenner, Air Hospital. Force, Minerva, and Janet L. Coleman, meat wrapper, Ken-

Steven F. Lacusky, businesserated by Virginia Burns FU 6- man, North Jackson, and Stella Vacar, secretary, Salem.

Orval Frederick Adams, potter, and Barbara Ann Heaton, student, Wellsville.

heim, a junior in Jackson College for Women, a division of Tufts University in Medford, Where pharmacy is a profession Mass., is a 1962 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

2 Weeks Special - 2,

Here's the incinerator depart-

ment schedule for trash collections Wednesday: Almont St. Gaston Pl., Lincoln Ave., Woodlawn Ave., Rigby St., Green Mason Cannon of Pittsburgh is Ln., St. John St., E. 8th St., E. due for a Municipal Court hear- 9th St., Grant St., Garfield St.

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VIRGINIA AVE.

Peake St., Wall St., Norton St., General Hospital Monday were Ogden St., Prospect St., Ray St. Mrs. Kathryn Davis of Chester, Board Adopts Lisbon Jury and Sarah St.

Hospital Treats Youth, Girl

Virgil Huff, 18, son of Leon Mrs. Lynn Murray will be pro- charge of speeding 60 miles an Huff of Jefferson St., Newell, gram chairman at a meeting of hour in a 45 - mile zone on the Chester Primary Parent - Route 30 between Rock Camp and the junction of State Route of State R at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Mrs.

Norma Hobbs is president.

To Cannon was cited by the State Highway Patrol Monday at 7 p. m. He posted a \$17.50 for a cut lip received when Pittsburgh.

Norma Hobbs To Meet Jointly appearance bond.

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Wellsville Board of Education of Mrs. Cathy Tice, 4, daughter of Mrs. Everett Andrews, 2102 Clark Ave., Wellsville, is under observation at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Appropriations last year taled \$787,959. struck by a toy.

Want Soft Water?

say "Hey Culligan Man!" .-- Adv.

Club will meet Wednesday eve- of the County Home to the Coun- mill charge off on the new apning at 8:30 at the YMCA. Fur-ty Welfare Department, the Re-praisal. ther plans for the annual junior publican Advisory Council Mondiscussed.

ing any such move.

The action was taken at a

luncheon meeting in the Wick

eral funds being involved."

was announced today by Ray

Stevens, president of the Kiwan-

Key Club International, the

service organization for boys.

lege service organization, also

is Club of Chester.

local government.'

David O'Hanlon, Boy Scout Hotel attended by 27. Atty. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. M. McConnell, 385-1932, or David O Hanion, Boy Scout Charles Pike, county GOP chair-Wilson of Lisbon St. Ext., has leave at Mount's Paint Store, junior leader films will be shown man, presided. at a meeting of the roundtable Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the expressed by the group was that \$437,000 and \$438,500; co-ordin-YMCA. Del Craven will narrate "an conduct the session.

Pearl Duck, 1270 Parshall St. Wellsville, was given a suspended \$10 fine today in Municipal Court on a charge of driving at speed too fast for road conditions. Judge Samuel M. Chertoff ordered her to pay the costs. She was cited Friday afternoon on Route 45 by the State High- Kiwanis Group, way Patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Reese, ning from 9 to 1 a. m. at Monument Place in Elm Grove, land, a daughter, March 8, at Weirton General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Va. next to Chaney Service Sta- music. The affair is open to all Lisbon, a son, March 7, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgarner of East Palestine, a son, March 8, at Salem City Hospi-

Lisbon, a daughter, March 7, at were named award winners re-Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reckner, 1054 Pennsylvania Ave., a al Award. son, March 8, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horner, Revival services being held 415 Grant St., a daughter, March

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallo tinue through Sunday. The Rev. way, 2405 Pennsylvania Ave., a

With The Patients

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Twila Harmon, Wil-The Highlandtown Women's liam Henry and Donald Woods doms Foundation, Stevens said ing toward Rochester.

Released from Salem City Mrs. Janet Taggart is president. Hospital were Mark Baumgar-Town Country's 723 Food pro- A housewares party will fol- ner and Kenneth Vollnogle of Palestine, Mrs. Everett Vocature and Mrs. Frank Ferris of "I'm Tellin You Now" Fred- New Waterford and Mrs. Stan-

Walter Tallman of Salineville was admitted to Salem Central Clinic. Robert McNamee and

Mrs. Kenneth Cline of Midway Motor Court, Newell, has

tal for major surgery. Darla Kay Stewart, infant

has been returned from City Mrs. Tony Smolkinsky of

Hammondsville remains in City Hospital with injuries suffered in a fall at home Thursday. Miss Joann Addams of Ham-

mondsville is convalescing after an illness. Mrs. Freda Householder of Chestnut Grove Ridge, Ham-

mondsville, is convalescing at home following an operation at City Hospital. Mrs. Vernon Whittington of

Admitted to the Rochester



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Appropriations totaling \$769,-

Republicans Rap The appropriations in clude \$673,323 for the general fund, a

Reported Change drop of \$18,786 from the \$692,109 in the operating fund last year. LISBON - Taking cognizance urer, said the decrease is beof a report that Democratic cause of a lesser amount due county commissioners have from the state foundation pro-The Blue and White Nonpareil plans to switch administration gram as a result of the 12-

> The total appropriation for compared to \$521,080 in 1964.

Here's a breakdown on the various accounts with the 1965 figure listed first:

Administration, \$25,380 for Pike said the general opinion intensive investigation ate activities, \$6,750 and same; the film and Donald Theiss will should be made into the pos- auxiliary agencies, \$11,500 and sible consequences of such a \$11,600; school plant operation. move - especially with the \$32,000 and \$30,000; maintenfederal control because of fed-services, \$1,400 and \$2,200; supplies, \$40,200 and \$42,800.

"there is danger in removing and \$4,450; equipment replacecontrol of the County Home from ment, \$5,750 and \$5,700; contract club and open order service, \$23,900 The next meeting will be held and \$41,050; fixed charges, \$71,at noon March 22 at the hotel. 080 and \$65,586; contingency, \$2, 000 and \$2,350; capital outlay,

\$3,400 and \$9,000. General fund debt service Clubs Win Award \$113.82 and \$93.92; Title III, Kiwanis International has won \$33.23 and \$3.64; bond retirea Freedoms Foundation distingment, \$61,288.88 and \$60,813.86. uished service award for its and lunchroom, \$34,478.09 and "1964 Americanism program," it \$35,032.52.

Traffic

Kiwanis - sponsored high school (Continued from Page 1) listed in "satisfactory" condiand Circle K International, col-

tion. Conway police said the accident occurred on Route 65 near East Palestine. Evelyn Talbott cently. Each was presented the Crows Run Rd. when Mr. An- of East Liverpool is the alter-George Washington Honor Meddino stopped to pick up Gini. nate.

As he attempted to re-enter traffic, he pulled in front of the Man, 42, Bound Over Kiwanis, one of the oldest supporters of the Freedoms tractor - trailer rig, which ripan important award in the foun- the car.

Service Award" to the Free- and the truck were both travel- lieu of \$1,000 bond set by the

At Wellsville Fight Details

LISBON - A description of Donald Migliore and son of 124, a decrease of \$18,835, were events leading to a fight in a Smiths Ferry were discharged. approved for this year by the Columbiana club in which a Co-Mrs. Everett Andrews, 2102 Wellsville Board of Education at lumbiana man was fatally beaten was presented by witnesses Appropriations last year to- at the trial of Richard Hubbard Monday in Common Pleas Court

Hubbard, 26, of Columbiana is charged with first degree manslaughter in the death of William Cline, 34, as a result of a fight in the Eagles Lodge in Jan-

Mr. Cline died Jan. 12 from apparent injuries received in a fight at the club.

Testimony in yesterday's session indicated Mr. Cline moved basketball tournament will be day enacted a resolution oppos- salaries this year is \$522,730 Hubbard's drinks down the bar to provide space for two Warren women at the bar while Hubbard was in a restroom.

When Hubbard returned, he also moved down the bar, wit nesses said, but later returned 1965, \$23,530, 1964; instruction, to his original position after Mr. Cline went to a juke box, and a scuffle followed.

William Camp of Columbiana R. D. 1, steward at the club, thought that it could cause more ance, \$8,700 and \$8,500; special said he went outside when he and found Hubbard standing He said the GOP council felt Maintenance materials, \$4,150 over Mr. Cline who was on his back in the driveway of the

> Testimony also showed a pe tition was passed around the bar, signed by several sitting there, to restore Hubbard to his original seat at the bar.

Dr. Joseph Colla, assistant Mahoning County coroner, described Mr. Cline's condition when he was taken to Youngs town Southside Hospital.

The jury includes Dorothy Sneddon, Martha Fenton, Louise Eardley, Gladys Frye and Roberta Shovlin, East Liverpool; William Rosenberg, Wellsville; Marjorie Catlos and Eugene Crawford, Salem; Patricia McLaughlin and Walter Nicholson, Lisbon; Blanche Baker, Salineville, and Robert Spear,

Foundation program, has taken ped off the top and left side of LISBON — Robert C. Kanuff, 42, of Salem R. D. 3 was bound dation's annual series of pres- The truck continued for a over to the April Grand Jury entations nearly every year short distance, smashing into a Monday by Juvenile Judge Duquesne Light Co. substation Louis Tobin after he waived Because this year marks Ki- and knocking off power to some preliminary hearing on charges wanis' 50th anniversary, the or- 800 customers. The power was of incest filed by Chief Juvenile ganization reciprocated with the restored in about 45 minutes. Officer Cornelius Csepke. He is presentation of its own "Golden Police said the Andino auto confined to the County Jail in



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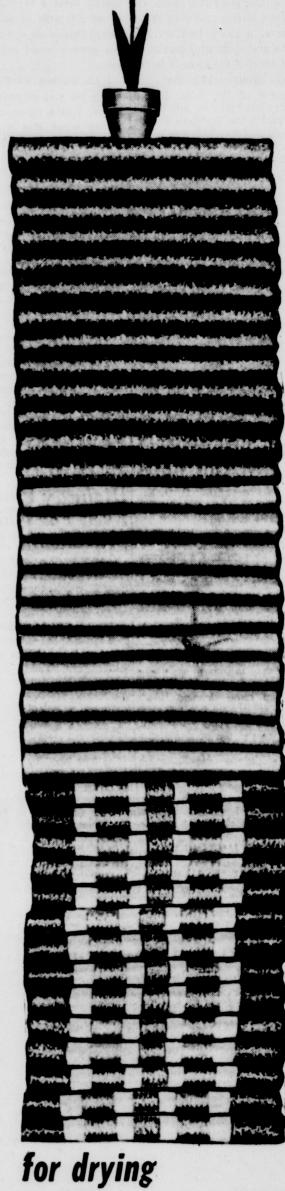
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Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

Dear Heloise: To give umph! my kitchen cabinet and to a little girl's doll house, cut poured about a tablespoonful a piece of thin cardboard to the in an old piece of soft persize of a room, then cover it cale. I twisted the end so that with a washcloth (or part of an the powder would not come old towel if the room is large) out. that blends with the color scheme of the room. I used fairly large stitches with thread to match the washcloth and the result is a luxurious wall-to-wall

Another eye-sparkler is a hat for the teen-age fashion model

Cut one of the cups from a molded egg carton; this makes a great base for a hat.

Cut a circle of cloth (not too bulky), being sure to allow enough to cover the outside of the cup and tuck under the edges. Either glue or stitch with a needle and thread. Decorate the hat with a contrasting band, bow, tiny artificial flowers or a nylon net veil.

DEAR HELOISE: Do you want to get rid of that vegetable brush with its long bristles that get limp too

Buy a stiff toothbrush. It gets into potato eves better. is smaller to store and lasts

MRS. R. O. K.

have a coupon that requires ladon't plan to use right away, ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Southfore the coupon expires.

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a

marks on furniture:

to use the cleanser DRY. the cloth in a fine powder and highway would course through serving picket lines of the granted a motion for separate not only removes the spots but the heart of the economically Youngstown Newspaper Guild, trials for Babson and his wife,

I hit the bag on the ring of my piece of fruitwood furniture. I then wiped one-half of the water ring with the grain of the wood with the

By hitting the marked part little extra bit of the fine, sifted, pumich ingredients.

As soon as the white spot en cabinet and took a jar of mayonnaise (salad dressing will do the same thing) and dabbed a clean cloth in the mayonnaise and again shined with the grain of the wood.

Wax or polish as usual with your favorite brand of stuff. I do not know if my fruitwood had shellac, varnish or lacquer on it but the spot left. If you have a lost - cause anyway, you might try this method. It sure worked for me, and our thanks to this angel who wrote us telling us about her new method. But

Highway Plans DEAR HELOISE: When you Eved For Ohio's

you can remove the labels, east Ohio leaders and engineers write the name of the contents from 28 counties meet here to- Vindicator Printers' on the can with a felt tip mark-day to tackle highway planning Benefits To Be Halted Judge Grants Change amid signs the big problem will be a familiar one-money.

The county engineers and the good way to remove white ring Southeastern Ohio Regional Council (SEORC), a private deand rub the spots gently with for the state's proposed superthe grain of the wood. Be sure highway — The Appalachian union's executive council, but Circuit Judge Oliver Maxwell

The cleanser seeps through The four lane, limited access

remember: Do NOT rub too

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a suggestion I would like to pass on to working wives who have a cleaning woman come in one or more days a week:

Previously, I had to write a note each time she came to work giving her instructions for that day.

I decided to duplicate a form which is headed "Things I would like you to do today." with the bag you will get a The form contains two check columns - one for me to check the items I want done that day and the other for her to check was gone, I went to my kitch- that she had done it (since some chores are not always visible when accomplished) such as turning the mattresses, airing bedding, etc.

"ELLIE"

DEAR HELOISE: Use your egg poacher when you want to melt one or two squares of chocolate.

The container is small enough that the chocolate is not wasted by being spread over a large pan, and the boiling water will melt it

ROSE M. DIFRANCO.

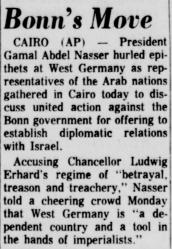
for the more than 200 miles of pattern to Anne Adams, in care highway begin at \$280 million. of the East Liverpool Review, Ohio expects a total of \$144 49 Pattern, Dept. 243 W. 17th St., million in federal Appalachia New York 11, N. Y. Print plainbels from canned goods you Appalachia Area aid from the bill President John-ly your name, address, size and son was to sign into law today. the style number. Add 15 cents

The International Tyopgraphical Of Venue In Trial YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-Union will stop payment of labor TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-A Cincindispute benefits to Youngstown nati welder accused of slaving

Vindicator printers March 15. a Tampa policeman during a Richard Kobus, president of burglary attempt will be tried Wrap some cleanser (that's velopmental group, are expected ITU local 200, said Monday night in Orlando instead of here bescouring powder) in a soft cloth to go over a rash of local plans he had received notification by cause of the intense publicity wire from the international that accompanied the case.

granted the change of venue to declined comment. The printers have been ob- Billy Ray Babson Monday and

Nasser Raps Erhard Over



insolent in my life," Nasser depaving the way for communism, against any Arabic state." they, the world's worst imperialists. They deceive the people. They are liars. They said they were not giving arms to Israel but all the time they were. They have no honor, no conscience.' Nasser called for strengthen-

ing of Egypt's armed forces and a combined Arab military front Political Writer Dies against Israel.

Jews should be equivalent to 100 er for the Capital Times of Madmillion Arabs . . ." he said. ison, died Monday of a heart

Delight Dad with your thrifty, good sense — enchant daughter should enter a war with Israel the times staff since 1935, was with this pretty flare of a coat. alone. If we did, we would only born in Trinidad, British West Few pattern parts, simple lines suffer another defeat. We have Indies.

to learn from our 1948 setback. And we must remember we will not enter Palestine on paths strewn with roses or spread with a red carpet but on ground soaked in blood."

The 13-nation Arab League was called into urgent session Gamal Abdel Nasser hurled epi-today to discuss the West German action. Cairo's governresentatives of the Arab nations ment-controlled press reminded gathered in Cairo today to dishad agreed at a conference last Bonn government for offering to September to break with Bonn if establish diplomatic relations it established full relations with

> Previous Arab agreements for unified action usually have not been carried out.

West Germany's offer to Israel was considered a reply to Nasser's red-carpet reception for East German Presidnet "I have never seen people so Walter Ulbricht earlier this month, even though Bonn said clared. "They say Nasser is the offer "was not directed

> Israeli satisfaction with Erhard's offer was lessened by his decision to stop the shipment of \$16 million worth of arms to Israel last month in a futile effort to appease Nasser.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Al-"It is not logical that 2 million dric Revell, 55, political report-"None of the Arab states attack. Revell, who had been on WHY WASTE YOUR TIME AT THE LAUNDROMAT? **Get Woodbine's**

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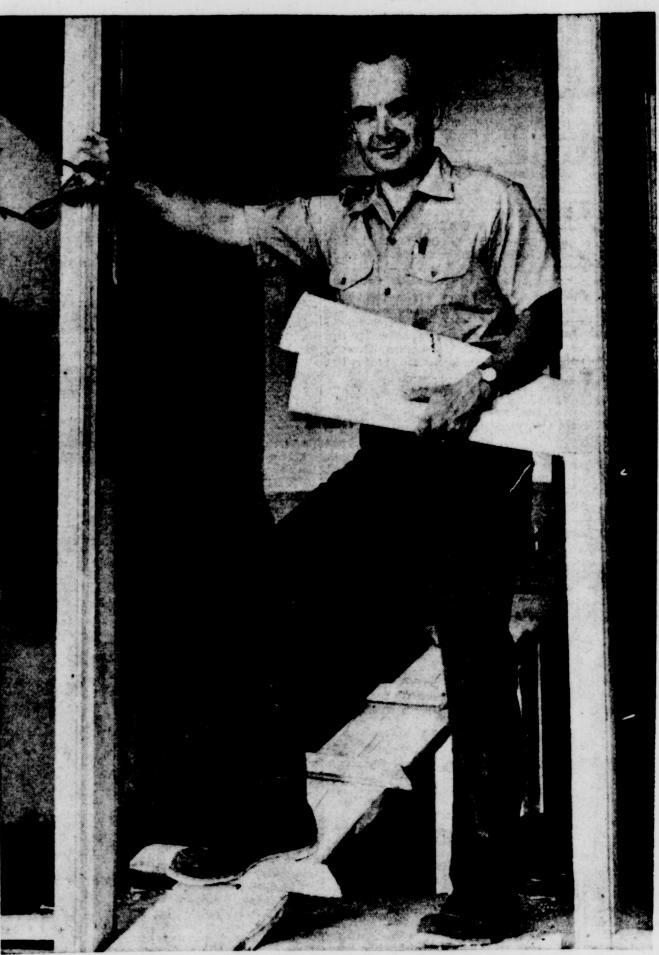
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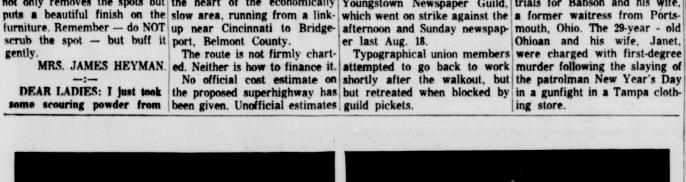
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ings last week and took double it's true."

done me many favors and I swer? - ALEXANDRIA. value his friendship. I'm sure he would be unhappy if I fired her. He believes she is brilliant that she loves her job. Please answer in the paper. The dumbbell opens my mail. - IN A

Dear Spot: You are paying a girl who can't spell, type or handle the phone; a girl who comes in late and takes double lunch hours - and you call HER a dumbbell?

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Face Saving

gree from Morningside College and high spirited.

Do you have the nerve to public. This young lady's father has print this letter and your an-

> Dear Alex? The camera can be a woman's best friend or her worst enemy. Angles, lighting, shadows (not to mention retouching) can add or subtract 20 years. The Associated Press and the United Press International cameras were especially kind to me

on that memorable day. Face lifting is fine for those who, for professional or purely personal reasons, feel that a youthful appearance is absolutely essential. I don't and when my face falls, I'm going to let it lie there.

Mr. Marvelous

token remembrance, a satin - ana, Canton, Carrollton, E a s t

Iris Bryan, deputy grand ma- attended.

representatives, Mrs. Lillian planned.

Francis Kunze to Idaho, and Panel Discussion

to Rico. Grand officers were On Sex Is Canceled

Mrs. Dorothy Stoddard was or- been sufficiently defined."

by Mrs. Mildred Hopper and at St. John, said Monday. She

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to ESTARL.

Dear Ann: I'm a divorced woman going with a wonderful man who lost his wife five years

Mr. Marvelous wants me to Dear Ann: Recently I saw marry him, but one thing is your picture in the paper. You holding me back. He is critical were wearing a cap and gown of my children. Debbie is 5 and The Review, enclosing a and receiving an honorary de-Randy is 7. They are energetic

Dear Ann Landers: In Sep- in Iowa. You look like a col- I insist that the children be included in evening activities, parmother and I had an argument opinion it is more important for The girl can't spell and she over you. She didn't believe children to see an opera than has never heard of the comma. me when I told her I had read to be in bed by 7 p.m. I be-She's a poor typist and can't somewhere you had had your lieve, too, that children should handle the telephone properly. I showed her that be taken to poetry readings and She came in late three mornings last week and took double it's true."

picture and she said, "Maybe lectures so they can learn how to conduct themselves in

Mr. Marvelous does not agree. He becomes upset when Debbie and Randy misbehave or become restless

I love this man and the children adore him in spite of his strict attitudes, but I'm afraid he will be too hard on them. Please advise. - V.Q.Z.

Dear V.Q.Z.: If you are smart you'll grab Mr. Marvelous - he sounds too good to be true. Furthermore, his ideas are far more sensible than yours.

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Ohio Grand Matron Holds Colombian Army Inspection For City's OES Joins Hunt For Kidnaped Boy, 8

was inspecting officer at the othy Sneddon, Mrs. Lynn Brown in the search today for the 8- and Mrs. James Birkheimer, physician today if the wound meeting of the Crystal Chapter and Mrs. Hadfield.

The cost decorated by Mrs.

The cost decorated by Mrs. 18, Order of Eastern Star, Sat- The east, decorated by Mrs. urday night at the Masonic Arlene Blackburn, was an open try's richest men, kidnaped and Bible centering a large flower- held for \$250,000 ransom. Police Mrs. Frieda Adkins, conduct- covered star of the star point said they were confident of findress, and Mrs. Jacqueline colors, against a background of ing the boy within 48 hours.

Mitcheson, associate conduct- draped satin, holding the em- Carlos Mejia Flores, son of ress, presented 18 worthy ma- blems, represented by each industrialist and rancher Santitrons and 11 worthy patrons for color. The West featured yellow ago Mejia Herrera, was dahlias, pink carnations and dragged away by five men Mon-Nineteen past worthy matrons greenery, against green satin. day while with a group of school and six past worthy patrons of Lunch was served in the grill-companions. Mejia is reported-Crystal Chapter were welcomed. room by the Crystal Club with ly worth \$30 million.

Twenty-four past worthy ma- Mrs. Francis Bussard, presi- One of Carlos' schoolmates, trons and worthy patrons, sev-dent, and Mrs. Ruth Mackey as shown a photograph of a man en with past grand appoint-co-chairmen. Mrs. Ruby Roush known to have taken part in ments and several with various and Mrs. Blackburn used a St. previous local kidnapings, said masonic affiliations, were rec- Patrick theme in the table dec- he was one of the men who orations, featuring large sham- snatched Carlos. The Mejia Mrs. Adkins introduced Mrs. rocks and candles. Green feath- family offered the schoolmates Negus, who was presented with ers and pixie heads were fav- the cost of their education if an honorary membership in ors made by Mrs. Blackburn. they would help find the boy. the chapter by Mrs. Esther Visitors were from Alliance. The government offered a \$5,000 Hadfield. She also received a Bridgeport, Chester, Columbi- reward.

covered star set with the star Palestine, Homeworth, Louis- Windshield Smashed point emblem, assembled by ville, Lisbon, Minerva, Massillon, Negley, Ravenna, Saline- As Boy Throws Stone

Other grand officers intro- ville, Sebring, Salem, St. Clairs- The windshield of a tractor duced with honors were Mrs. ville and Wellsville. About 210 rig owned by the Weir - Cove Moving Co. at Weirton was brotron of District 13; Mrs. Elaine The next meeting will be ken at 5:35 p. m. Monday when Rea, grand Ruth of Clarington held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. small boy hurled a stone from 533; Mrs. Lucille Ewing, grand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller are a hillside as the truck moved electra of Minerva, and grand lunch chairmen. A surprise is down a ramp off the Freeway a small boy hurled a stone from onto the East Liverpool-Wellsville "super road," Milan Subotich of Weirton, the driver, reported to police.

presented corsages by the chap- CLEVELAND (AP)-A panel Two more cases of vandalism were reported to police. Glen discussion on changing sex E. McGeary of Lincoln Ave. told The choir, directed by Mrs. norms of college students was Vangil Gilson, sang "Our Shep-cancelled at St. John College officers Monday afternoon the right front tire of his auto was herds Love," dedicated to Mrs. auditorium because the dean of gouged with a sharp instrument Negus. Welcoming songs were students there said "We were while parked on Walnut St. near "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" not given a complete list of the Bradshaw Ave. Sunday night.

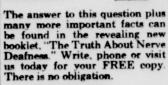
and "How Great Thou Art." panelists and the topic had not Robert Corns, the proprietor, told officers yesterday a vandal "When it was found what hurled a stone sometime over Two new members were initi- points of view would be taken ated and presented Bibles by up we thought it would be better the weekend and broke a neon am Blackburn, chaplain.

The Sunshine Fund, collected E. Bergman, dean of students sign at the Troy Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. plant on Ravine St.

Mrs. Clara Young, will be sent did not say what the points Educator Claimed STANFORD, Calif. (AP)

Sir George Bailey Sansom, 82, consulting professor of Japanese at Stanford University since 1955 and one of the world's leading authorities on Japanese history, died Monday at his winter home in Tucson, Ariz.

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DENOUNCED PRESIDENT. A hearing before U.S. Commissioner Joseph C. Freedman continues today in Steubenville for Charles J. Kulabonish, 32, (right) of Bridgeport, who was arrested Monday by the FBI and charged with cutting in on military broadcasts to denounce President Johnson and federal agencies. He is shown with an unidentified FBI agent after he was arrested in the act of broadcasting from his home. A former State Department employe, Kulabonish is held in Jefferson County jail under \$2,500 bond. (UPI Telephoto)

In Leg With BB

superficial wound of the leg lice said. Monday night about 6:15 when The boy retrieved the pellet day in St. Vincent Charity Hos-Mrs. Jessie Negus of St. Registration was handled by MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) with a friend, police said.

Youth Wounded wound as he walked with Danny Clutter, 834 Avondale St., officers reported. The BB apparent-will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday A 12-year-old boy suffered a ly was fired from the rear, po- at St. Ann Catholic Church in

struck by a BB fired by an unknown person as he walked in home, police said. The parents the 700 block of Avondale St. said the skill was broken the flesh in the area was said the skin was broken and Clairsville, Ohio grand matron, Mrs. Nettie Scheffer, Mrs. Dor- — The Columbian army joined Fritz Birkheimer, son of Mr. boy would be examined by a

Jaycees Plan Alarm Rings, Student Roles Burglar Runs CLEVELAND (AP) - The 6-

In City Posts Plans to arrange a "Student the Caplan Junk Yard on the bag that was accidentally placed Government Day," in which high school youths will operate municipal offices, were outlined burglar alarm sounded after he municipal offices, were outlined burglar alarm sounded after he the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey municipal offices, were outlined had broken a pane of glass in Marlow. Directors of the East Liverpool a door in the office, police re- The Rev. Mr. Marlow is pas-Jaycees Monday night at the ported.

Chamber of Commerce offices. No one could be found in the Church. Robert Gessford is chairman area during a search and Sam of the committee arranging the Caplan, the owner, summoned Radio Figure Dies event tentatively scheduled for by officers, said nothing ap- FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Earl C.

Further discussion was held peared to be missing. on a proposed juvenile rehabili- Patrolman Ronald Brookes re- man of the board of radio statation project headed by Vincent ported he was driving a cruiser day after undergoing surgery

a number of years ago, but the said. sealings deteriorated.

taurant operator

nual inaugural ball for which missing, officers said. Paul Seckman is chairman.

Members of the club and their wives will tour the Crucible plant at Midland Wednesday

Lawyer, 77, Dies

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month - old daughter of an East A would - be intruder appar- Side minister suffocated Monently was frightened away from day under a plastic garment tor of Victory Free Will Baptist

Reineke, 71, founder and chair-

on the River Rd. at 2:34 a. m. last week. Reineke established The group will co-operate when he heard the alarm sound- WDAY in 1922. with the Wellsville Jaycees in ing at the scrap yard. Investisealing two caves along the East gating, he could find no visible Liverpool - Wellsville super- means of entry through the road which pose a hazard for fence around the property and youngsters. The caves were shut all the locks were intact, he

Climbing over the fence, he Enrolled as new members found the window broken in a were Paul A. Massey, 520 Penn door on the south side of the Ave., Midland, Crucible Steel office and the door standing Co. employe, and Raymond R. open. With Patrolmen Howard Trevelline, 306 Market St., res. Frontz and J. W. Buckley, he searched the grounds, but found no one. Caplan then made a Plans were aired for the an-check and reported nothing

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The Midland - Aliquippa basas Hank Kuzma sends his pow-

11,000 or more, is expected for THE LAST time Midland lost Hill has 549 in the same numthe contest which has been la- a game was in the WPIAL fin-

Beaver County team in Aliquip- been in the final game.

poise against Aliquippa's run tonight's showdown.

erful Leopards after all the with the ball so the Leopards taled 520 points in 24 games, three games. Janosik's first line WPIAL marbles tonight at 8 in will have to stop this phase of almost has as many as Mid-replacement is Paul Milanovich the game if they can.

als a year ago when Uniontown came out on top, 46-43. This is CALABRIA was the top scor- Mifflin North, 59-52. MIDLAND faces a nother the second time Midland has er in Section 3 with 326 mark-

It will be Midland's overall They will take a 20-4 record into net and Joe Lecce both 6 feet game Friday when Rich Ma- The winner of tonight's game

Coach Frank Janosik will start out the starting five.

land's great center Sim Hill a 6-3 junior.

ers in 14 games.

BESIDES upsetting Uniontown, Aliquippa disposed of North Allegheny, 63-52 and West

The three main reasons Midland is where they are tonight pa, a Cinderella outfit, that Aliquippa, which plays in shocked WPIAL followers by upSection 3, considered the stronger teams Midland has faced in Vanlier, along with the steady Quips have been running hot. at center with seniors Bob Che- bench star in the Mt. Lebanon 49. fine relief work.

outside shooters who like to run ria, a 6-2 junior, who has to- Calabria has scored 72 points in the ladder to the finals by top- the Pitt Fieldhouse.

WPIAL Finals To Be

ketball game for the WPIAL championship at Pittsburgh tonight will be televised over Channel 13, Pittsburgh educational TV station, which is also available on Channel 75 of all UHF sets in this area through the translator station of the C. & S. TV Antenna Co. of Chester. The game also will be broadcast over KDKA radio.

setting what was considered an est in the WPIAL, can be a hot the tourney so far. Chris Pea- play of Brent Lake and Steve ping North Union, 90-54, Gateunbeatable Uniontown team, 66- and cold club but lately the cock, a 6-4 sophomore, will be Alston. Kuzma flashed a new way, 84-37 and Mt. Lebanon, 57-

and Gary Davies 5-11 rounding hurt, a junior, turned in some will meet the District 6 champ in the PIAA Western regional Kuzma rates the Quips as fine his leading scorer, Chad Calab- So far in the WPIAL action The Leopards have climbed contest Saturday at 8 p. m. at



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Ohio State and Ohio Univer-season.

into the NCAA tournament.

The Bobcats will be trying to At Columbus, Michigan was versity of Dayton in the Mideast But it wasn't to be.

to the NCAA. Ohio and Miami tory.

Buckeyes a season-ending victory over the No. 1 ranked Wolstreak late in the game that made the difference. verines and sent the Bobcats gave the Bobcats the 76-71 vic-

come up with their second big going for a perfect Big Ten seanight in a row tonight at Bowl- son-a feat accomplished only ing Green, Ky., against the Uni- twice before in modern times. team, Central State, takes its

Monday night's playoff game watched the game from the at Kansas City tonight. The Maat the University of Dayton was Michigan bench with a sore rauders take on Jacksonville to determine the Mid-Ameri- throat and 101-degree tempera- University of Florida. can Conference's representative ture. He saw a 93-85 OSU vic-

each went 11-1 in the league Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor used his absence to give the sity saved their big perform- It took a brilliant performance Buckeyes a slight height adances of the season for archive by sophomore substitute Dave rivals Michigan and Miami. The Brown to give Ohio the victory. Monday night efforts earned the Brown scored eight straight stellar 32-point bow-out perform-

> The victory enabled the Buckeyes to close their season at .500-12 and 12. They finished

All - America Cazzie Russell 25-0 mark into its first game

Indians Win Opener With

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indians-or at least about his status on the ball half of them-are going through club," Tebbetts said. "I've althe motions of intrasquad games ready assured him that my mind here while most of the varsity is open. is off on a four-game exhibition

schedule in Mexico. Vic Davalillo's two-run homer in the ninth inning was the big blow as the Indians defeated the Monterrey Sultanes, 5-1, Monday night in the first game of play in Mexico City tonight.

Pitchers Sonny Siebert, Steve Bailey and Ted Abernathy had little trouble with the Sultanes. who got their only run in the first inning on a walk, a stolen base, a slow roller and a sacri-

Manager Birdie Tebbetts has 28 Tribesmen here, and let the pitchers do the hitting Monday while 10 men played defensefour in the outfield.

One of the pitchers, Gary Bell, going, the Australians in Sydney wants to talk to Tebbets about

and dreamy interior.

a starting assignment for the season. The righthander appeared in 56 games last year, two as a starter, and compiled an 8-6 record and a 4.33 earned run

"I know he wants to talk

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Friars Rout WVU, St. Joseph's, Princeton Advance In Tourney Ohio U. Gains NCAA Spot,

Michigan, Russell Out, **Drops Final Big Ten Game To Buckeyes**

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan, with Cazzie Russell on the bench, lost one that really didn't matter and Princeton, with Bill Bradley in the driver's seat, won one that mattered

The mighty Wolverines, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, found themselves assured of the Big Ten title and the accompanying NCAA tourney berth and had All-America Russell ailing going into Monday night's regular-season windup with Ohio State.

71 at Dayton.

dence 23-1 vs. No. 3 St. Joseph's,

Houston 19-8, and Southern

Methodist 16-9 vs. Wichita 19-7.

West, at Provo, Utah - San

Russell, the 6-foot-6 backcourt

ace of the nation's top-ranked

So Coach Dave Strack sat Mid-America Conference repre-Russell on the bench. Result - sentatives. Southern Methodist a 93-85 Ohio State upset, the top game in a scattering of regular-Ohio held off Miami of Ohio, 76-

Princeton, meanwhile, got a That made the line-up for the typical clutch performance NCAA regionals, all Friday and from Bradley, Player of the Saturday, with the latest rank-Year and a two-time All-Ameri- ings and season records, now ca, in edging Penn State 60-58 read: and leading the advance of five teams through first-round activ-North Carolina State 20-4 vs. ity in the far-flung NCAA tour- Princeton 20-5, and No. 4 Provi-

Bradley, who had 22 points, Pa. 26-1. six assists and nine rebounds, scored six clutch points in the last 2½ minutes as the Tigers held off Penn State in the first game of a tripleheader at Philadelphia, with all winners advancing to the coming to th vancing to the semis of the East Midwest, at Manhattan, Kan. regional tourney

Nationally third-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., had its hands full and had to come from behind Francisco 23-4 vs. Oklahoma for a 67-61 triumph over Con-City 20-9, and No. 10 Brigham necticut while Providence Young 21-5 vs. No. 2 UCLA 24-2. romped over West Virginia 91-

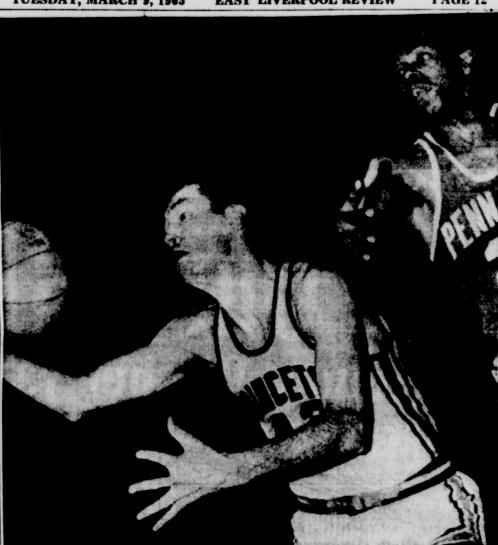
67 in the other two. At Lubbock, Tex., Houston team, was suffering from a viedged Notre Dame 99-98 in over- rus and had a fever of 101 when time as Ed Winch dropped in game time came against Ohio two free throws with six seconds State. left and Oklahoma City nipped He didn't play and the Wol-Colorado State 70-68 on Charlie verines suffered their third loss

lahoma City in the West semis. and Nebraska was completed in playoffs at out its regular season play with Waco, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, a 106-69 romp over Louisiana to determine the Southwest and State.

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PRINCETON'S ALL-AMERICAN Bill Bradley pulls a rebound away from Penn State's Clinton Carver during action in the second half of Monday's game at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Bradley came through with eight clutch points in the final four minutes to carry Princeton to a 60-58 victory over Penn State in the first game of a triple-header in the NCAA eastern regional tourney. (UPI Telephoto)

Hunter's jump shot in the final second. That put Houston in the Big Ten. The other two losses Midwest regional semis and Okwere by one point, to St. John's Ahoma City in the West semis. Meanwhile, the tourney field No. 5 Vanderbilt also closed U.S. Davis Cup Team

Gonzales, the Fox, again may support of the USLTA. in the campaign to win back the ble his first squad in mid-May

Pancho as our coach," the new Davis Cup tennis captain, berg and 18-year-old Cliff Rich-George MacCall, said today in announcing his early plans. "A These four will wage an ex-TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Jim lot will depend on whether he is tended European campaign,

tactical mind in the sport, is "If I were a betting man, credited largely with America's I'd wager a good suit of clothes success in winning the Cup from for this trip," the captain said.

"I am considering some other "We're going to get the best man we can and make every champion in Europe and, if still The closest O'Toole came to effort to win the Cup. This is not having a 20-game season was an experimental year. This is

In New York Monday to meet last season, when he chalked up the press, the 46-year-old Mac-Call, an insurance executive St. Benedict's 75, Md. State 73 Outfielder Vada Pinson re- and club player in Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP) - Pancho vigator, was promised the full be Uncle Sam's secret weapon MacCall said he would assem-

- a four-man squad consisting "I'll admit I'm leaning toward of top-ranked Dennis Ralston,

starting with the French cham-

"We are considering several

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COLLEGE TOURNAMENTS NCAA Regionals Eastern at Philadelphia (First Round) Princeton 60, Penn State 58

Providence 91, West Va. 67 St. Joseph's, Pa. 67, Conn. 61 Midwest at Lubbock, Tex. (First Round) Okla. City 70, Colo. St. U. 68

NAIA at Kansas City (First Round) E. Mont. 63, Cen. Wash. 61

Okla. Baptist 87, Linfield 84 Hastings 95, N. Mich. 87, ot Southern U. 94, Ind. Tech 77 feats. Southwest. La. 66, So. Colo. 59 Augsburg 107, Cent. Conn. 87

OTHER GAMES Ohio State 93, Michigan 85 Vanderbilt 106, LSU 69 Okla. State 89, Oklahoma 66 Ohio U. 76, Miami, Ohio 71 SMU 80, Texas 78 Tennessee 102, Tulane 62 Indiana 92, Wisconsin 73 Northwestern 87, Purdue 82 Kansas State 79, Nebraska 67 Pro Basketball Iowa State 78, Missouri 65 Washington 99, Idaho 87

Chuck Richards, Syracuse University 6 - foot - 8 basketball co-captain from Poland, N. Y., is an honor student in business administration.

Sisler Feels O'Toole Will Win 20 Game

O'Toole is shooting for 20 victor- available. ies this year, and Cincinnati Gonzales, the former pro king pionships in May and ending Reds Manager Dick Sisler be- who is said to have the finest with Wimbledon in July. lieves he'll make it.

that O'Toole will win 20 games," Australia in 1958 and 1963. said Sisler, adding that the 28year-old southpaw has a good coaches, too," MacCall added. Houston 99, Notre Dame 98, ot chance of being the Reds' opening day pitcher.

Albany, Ga. 74, Transylvania in 1961 when he was 19-9. But an all-out year. many believe his best year was

> ported to spring training camp who once was an Air Force na-Monday, and went through his first workout. He had been given permission to remain at his Oakand, Calif., home with his wife, who was ill.

Sisler continued to stress fundamentals-and bunting-in the workouts. He said the first intrasquad game will be Wednesday.

Baltimore 111, San Fran. 102 Today's Games Philadelphia at New York Baltimore at Los Angeles Wednesday's Games Boston at Detroit

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other boys who aren't available The United States' first match

will be against Canada in mid-May. If successful, the Yanks then likely will go against Mexico at Mexico City, the European

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Schoolboys Head To District Play

Ohio's Tournament Field Is Reduced To 120 Squads

Associated Press Sports Writer tournament trail.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

of the 476 Class A quintets, and clean record was marred 46-44 Country Day (16-2), and eighth-352 of the 412 Class AA teams—by Anderson. and some of the top talent was Lakeside, third in Class A, New Miami (15-5) in Friday's among the victims.

of each eight Ohio teams was through. still in the race, the choices of the sports editors in the final As- bana with 22-0 and Lima Shawnext week's play will come the sociated Press polls were faring nee and Youngstown Boardman four in each division for the well. Of the two top tens, only with 21-0 each, are in the Class state tournament at Ohio State's three teams went down to de- AA scrap—and they can't meet St. John Arena, March 26-27.

Three of the four teams in

The big victims were in Class the Cincinnati Class A district Ohio's 888-team field was down AA where top-ranked Canton meet are in the top 10, and at McKinley, winner of 20 straight, least two must bow out this to 120 today as the state's high was dumped in double overtime week. school basketeers prepared for by Red Ash's Canton South In that classy center, second-

the week's district tournaments. team, 61-57; and fourth - rated ranked Batavia (22-0) goes Sectional combat erased 416 Cincinnati Withrow's 22-game against ninth - place Cincinnati ranked Springboro (20-1) meets was ousted 62-60 by York Town- semifinals.

But, despite the fact only one ship, but all the others came This week's play will cut the fields to 16 in each class for

Mantle, Maris To Battle **For Centerfield Position**

their new leadoff hitter hopes to win the job during his 10-game two years ago, met with clui any trouble making the club.

ager Johnny Keane's proposal to \$20,000 Monday for a center-field run- There were optimistic report off with Roger Maris in the from Pompano Beach, Fla Yankees' first 20 exhibition where Frank Howard and Willi games. Then Mickey explained Kirkland blasted long hom why he'd like to return to the runs in the Washington Sena position he played for 13 years tors' intra-squad game, an before quitting it late last sea- from Casa Grande, Ariz., when son because of his battered San Francisco's Jack Sanfor

to play," Mantle said. "There is The Pittsburgh Pirates more running but it is on a ceived word that outfield a straight line. You just go as far Roberto Clemente, recoverin as you can wherever the ball is from malaria at his home hit. In right field, there is more Puerto Rico, has lost 20 pound quick stopping and that's what I but should be able to join t don't like to have to do."

Keane, who has problems 19 this month. other major league pilots would like to have, said he intends to Nicklaus Ranks 9th play Mantle in center field for 10 games, then move him to In Golf Money Race right — with Maris switching to

best for the team," Keane said. get into the top ten PGA money-"After 20 games, I believe I'll winners' list. know, and the one who is in cen- His \$6,000 for second place in

Keane's idea being to give both are not even in the top 25.

unsuccessfully — to bring out the top five twice.

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fielder Joe Christopher into th Associated Press Sports Writer fold. Christopher, a .300 hitter in The New York Yankees are 1964 and the first Met holdou looking for a center fielder and since Marv Throneberry balket trial. Win or lose, he won't have Vice President Johnny Murph for four hours but stuck to hi Mickey Mantle seconded Man- bid for a 100 per cent pay hik

pitched for the first time since "I think center field is easier his arm operation last July.

club at Fort Myers, Fla., lat

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Jac

Nicklaus is the only one of the "I want to see which way is Big Three in professional golf to

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People In News

ter after that time will be the the Pensacola Open gave him a derwent surgery Feb. 20 for retotal of \$8,075 and ninth place in moval of an intestinal growth Team Mantle will bat first and Mar- the list, released Monday. Ar- known as polyps, has thanked

The Roman Catholic archbishsluggers more plate appear- Doug Sanders, who won \$10,- op of Boston said in a statement Young Ohioan Killed Rosemond's Named ances and still rest them in the ooo at Pensacola by whipping from his hospital room Monday Nicklaus in a playoff, is the he is "grateful beyond words to When Plane Crashes Georgia Cage Coach While the Yankees were busy leading money-winner with \$16,- my countless friends . . . who MADISON, Ind. (AP) - A ATLANTA (AP) - The Uniplotting spring strategems, the 332.78. He made it by playing in have stormed heaven in my beyoung Ohioan who worked as a versity of Georgia's new basketPSNE is the co-chairman.

Billy Casper is second with Doctors said he is "steadily \$15,557.50, and Bob Charles is regaining his physical plane crashed at the Jefferson "To me, in the past three or be "to document, expose and

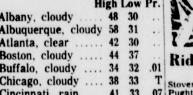
after completing technical train-ing at Chanute Field in Illinois.

Greece since 1962, has been ap-pointed executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund. He succeeds Maurice Pate, who Strike Hits Plant, died Jan. 19.

> HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Comsion he suffered in a fall while tions are continuing. taping the Andy Williams televi- The company said that about sion show last week.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) California Gov. Edmund G. Brown thought his daughter, Kathleen, 19, was skiing while he studied the Sierra ski slopes last weekend with Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer.





BOSTON (AP) — Richard Team 5
Cardinal Cushing, 69, who underwent surgery Feb. 20 for red

the actor would be under care man estimated the walkout ac-

Instead, he announced Monday, his daughter had eloped to Carson City, Nev., to marry George Arthur Rice III, 20, a friend since junior high school days. Both are Stanford University students. Brown joined the couple after the ceremony and toasted their happiness.





THEY'RE TEETHING. These little lion cubs in a Brooklyn, N. Y., zoo will soon be big, and so will their teeth which, at the moment, are coming in strong.

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Ohio Valley League

Strikes And Spares

g in half during the past two flying instructor and commer-weeks."

ball coach, Ken Rosemond, says half coach, Ken Rosemond, says half coach, Ken Rosemond, says a joint statement that the cial pilot, died when his light fense. strength." The cardinal said, Proving Grounds north of here four seasons particularly, this combat all attempts to supress however, "I know it will be during a heavy fog Monday phase of basketball has been news - and to create a cli-

(AP) — Henry R. Labouisse, 51, Madison on schedule. The Rosemond, an assistant coach public's right to know. American ambassador to wreckage was not found for at the University of North Caro- They said a major portion of

Operations Continue

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) edian Jerry Lewis has been con- The Meat Cutters and Butcher's nounced fined to bed again by a recur- Union has struck the Collins rence of symptoms of a concus- Packing Co. here, but opera-

50 of a total work force of 280 Lewis' doctor, who ordered men did not report for work him to bed Monday night, said Monday, while a union spokestually involved 150 workers. The union said the strike was called in an effort to gain recognition of the union as bargaining agent.





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For First In **Church Loop**

title in the Collegiate Division of strings last summer for a man the title in the Inter - Colleg- one game

Boyce Methodist a 30-5 set- manager of the Reds in Octo- jority of the others.' back with Kary Sayre's 12 points ber, a few months before the For years Dick was judged by leading the victory. St. John's tragic death of Fred Hutchinson the impossible standards set by the co - leader whipped Calvary due to cancer. ningham scoring 18 and Bill Montgomery 16 for the winners. ful to the memory of Hutchin- to rate him on his own merits. Joe March totaled five for Cal-

own stamp on the ball club. In other Inter - Collegiate ac-

Orchard Grove edged Wellsille Methodist, 20-18 as Jim year after Hutch finally had to comparisons. Swoger's eight points paced the victory. Dan Buckel scored 10 for Wellsville.

Grace U. P. won its eighth straight game over a stubborn LaCroft Nazarene team, 28-20. Rick Eckles pitched in 13 points for the champs while Larry Adkins scored 11 for the losers. Trinity U. P. led by Don Cochran and Ken Johnson with scored seven for the losers.

High Game — D. Black 224, 258;
A. Sayre 244; G. McGurren 236;
E. Blazer 235; T. Barney 229; D. K. ed die 215-201, C. Eagle 211-202; C. Wolfe 212; R. Friess 208; J. Morris 203; J. Tice 202; N. Horner 201,
High Series — D. Black 658; A. Sayre 622; G. McGurren 607; C. Eagle 591; D. Keddie 591; T. Barney 591. Tom Johnson tossed in 10 points in Oakland Free Methodist's 22-10 decision of Chester Nazarene. Mike Bosworth and Mark Cashdollar hoopped four each for Chester.

Flint's 10 markers handed First Brant totaled seven points for for plaintiff for \$10,595.73, but Mutual Insurance Co., Chester, First Nazarene.

News Media Join In Pennsylvania High Games — N. Villano 190; M. Braden 188, 173; Pam Adkins 186, 178; J. Putman 186; J. Pin-ney 186; E. Reed 185, 173; J. Wright 185; R. Dingye 184; D. Wat-son 178; V. Cipolloni 177, 165; P. Davis 174; G. Laneve 171; M. L. Adkins 170; J. Mihlbauer 169, 162; G. Hall 166. High Series — E. Reed 511; M. Braden 507; Pam Adkins 503; V. Cipolloni 489; J. Mihlbauer 480. 'Right To Know' HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

vania Freedom of Information tody of two minor children Council was announced by key news media Monday. Its purpose is to protect the

public's right to know what goes pendency. on in all governmental agen-The council includes the pub-

lishers, editors and broadcastvania Newspaper Publishers
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Rurchett, Sufficient, of the club, second oldest active past president. He is expected to speak on the planning Society of Newspaper Editors Burchett, Wellsville; action for commission. and the Pennsylvania Broadcasters Association. William E. Strasburg of the

Montgomery Publishing Co., Fort Washington, was named chairman. Donald L. Keith of the Easton

Express and president of the

council's over - all mission will some time before I am well and The victim, 26-year-old Ken- bedly overlooked," Rosemond mate of mutual responsibility strong enough to resume my neth Clark of Westerville, near at the Atlanta Airport en route ment and the public news media Columbus, left Columbus at from Athens to Chapel Hill, N.C. in the task of protecting the

several hours because of the lina and a member of the Tar the work ahead "is the result of Heels' national championship a growing conflict between the team in 1957, was named new public's right to know and pro-Georgia coach Monday. He re- posed restrictions on pre-trial places Harbin (Red) Lawson, crime news.' who retired because of ill

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2 Deadlocked Sisler Must Put Own Stamp On Cincy Club

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Dick aging the Reds, with the help of Grace U. P. wrapped up the Sisler anxiously pulled the a solid, loyal staff.

"I've seen some rules work the YMCA - Church League no longer physically able to one place and not work in othwhile Chester First Christian handle the job. He brought the ers," he said. "The important and St. John's Lutheran will Cincinnati Reds home tied for thing is to back up your rules. meet in a playoff to determine second, missing the pennant by don't mind if a fellow wants to

take a drink or a couple of As a reward for his conscien- beers. But if they go beyond to Chester Christian handed tious work, Sisler was named the extreme, they hurt the ma-

his father, George Sisler, en Methodist, 39-12, with Dan Cun- Sisler faces the future with route to the Hall of Fame. It mixed emotions, deeply respect- was difficult to persuade people

son, but intent on putting his "The first couple of years I worried a lot about it," he said "All of us who were on the "It was worse on me than or tion, St. Stephen's defeated staff still can see Hutch stand- my brothers because I was a Chester First Methodist, 22-11, ing in the dugout or sitting in hitter. I found out in a hurry with Bruce Brindley hooping the office. We'll never forget, would never match my dad in eight points for the winners. Jim But little by little those thoughts running, fielding or hitting. I Treleven's seven points paced gradually will slip away. All of had to make up my mind to go out and do the best I could on "I managed on my own last my own and forget about any

step down. But I didn't set down "I often have thought the rules. I could change the wouldn't it be something if I rotation and I did because could manage in the big leagues Hutch was in no position to do and manage better than my it. I don't know how in the world dad?

a man could break in under more distressing conditions." George Sisler, who soon will be 72, managed the old St. Louis Sisler has given a great deal Browns from 1924 to 1926. He of thought to his plans for man- didn't win any pennants.

L. P. Hoopes and L. J. Hoopes,

d.b.a. Hoopes Tire Service, Sa-

claimed due on promissory note.

vs. Clarence E. Vantilburg,

Lee J. Argabrite, East Liver-

land; action for \$1,350 damages

six points each topped First Christian, 16-13. Grant Franklin Proceedings Of The Courts \$378.22 claimed due under terms

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Common Pleas **NEW ENTRIES** Anna Sfakis vs. Angelo Infan-

us have a job to do.

ti; judgment by confession on lem, vs. Mike Mercure, New cognovit note for plaintiff for Waterford; action for \$700 First U. P. paced by Bob \$1,475 and costs.

Walter V. Rupert vs. village Merrill S. Miller and Glenna Nazarene a 30-10 setback. Dick of Washingtonville: court finds L. Miller and State Automobile also finds a certain area of Hammondsville; action for \$2,sewer line constructed does not 867.31 claimed due for damages meet approval of defendant and and injuries in collision. that sum of \$1,000 be held in escrow pending completion of pool vs. Robert Harvey, Midsatisfactory work. Roberta L. Putnam vs. Rom- to plaintiff's parked car.

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wour child is retarded, whether he is 4, 9 or 16, keep trying to read to him. You don't need to have an intelligence rating of him by a psychologist, though such might be helpful.

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As soon as he is attracted to pictures on a page and keeps looking and listening for a few moments at a stretch while you talk with him about these pictures, he may be ready to continue looking and listening as you talk from the book—as you grow interested in the sounds of the words he hears as well as in the pictures; and some may be familiar to him, may stir up memories in him and fire him continue looking and listening as you talk from the book—as you grow interested in the sounds of the words he hears as well as in the pictures; and some may be familiar to him, may stir up memories in him and fire him continues and the pictures and some may be familiar to him, may stir up memories in him and fire him continues to him and the command the common treat and the pictures of the fire their conquest of Java. In 1945, 300 B29s bombed Tokyo.

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need to go down the levels of difficulty a good distance before he responds with enthusiasm. As his span of interest and attention may be short, don't be discouraged if he won't sit still to look and listen very long. As soon as his interest lags, put the book away, as you should for any other child.

Bring it back for him later again and again. You may wisely decide to try an easier book next time. Be happy if you see the slightest gain in his readiness to sit still and to listen to go on the sit of the control of the contro

ination, and must be of good moral haracter.

Applications without correction of (Snellen)

BY READING to him you give him something to talk about, you help him increase his vocabulary, and improve in verbal expression. Sometimes the retarded child does not speak plainly. See how reading aloud to him could help him in this direction. You don't need to have special education to read to him, just read.

Many others — older children, either parent, a grandparent, or a guest or baby sitter may be able to read to him. It's o ne thing almost anybody can do. In various studies, abundant evidence has been revealed that facility of speech in any child is a necessary forerunner to learning to read. So as you read to the retarded or slow-learning child you may do a lot to get

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A .- For a polished or varnished surface, mix powdered pum- backed brushes? ice stone and linseed oil to a light, creamy mass, and rub the spots with a piece of felt or heavy-bodied cloth dipped in the mixture. Always rub with the mixture and the spots with the move all the flour Polish the grain and continue until the ink move all the flour. Polish the disappears. On a bare wood surface, apply repeated coatings of liquid oxalic acid with a brush. This liquid is made by dissolving a tablespoon of oxalic acid granules in one pint of hot wa- A.-If you'll rub fingernail ter, and is used cold. Caution: polish remover on the opposite Use rubber gloves, and don't side of the material, the polish splash any of the acid on your or glue will usually peel off skin or clothes!

Q.-How can I make a filler

of old wooden wagon wheels I ened? wish to erect as a yard decora-

Q.-What can I do about silfor repairing cracks in a pair verware which eggs have dark-

fabrics?

readily.

Rub on the wood, and after it

has dried completely, sandpaper

the surface and then rub with a

Q.-How can I clean silver-

A.-Don't put these into wa-

Q.-How can I remove finger-

nail polish or airplane glue from

backs with silver polish.

A .- These dark egg stains can be removed with moist A .- Mix flour with enough salt. Finish by washing in ambrown shellac to make a paste. monia water.

Junior Editors Quiz on **ATLANTIS**

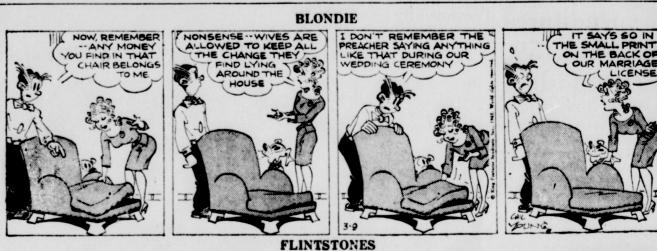


QUESTION: Was there really a lost continent called Atlantis?

ANSWER: In the ancient days, before Columbus and other explorers had discovered the new world of the Americas, people in Europe looked westward over the Atlantic Ocean and saw the sun setting beyond the watery horizon into a place of mystery, of which they knew nothing. Did the world just end out there, or could it be there was more land? Since imagination is a human trait, many imagined there might be land. Egyptian priests thought of it as a large island. The Greek philosopher Plato reported these ideas and added details of his own. The place was called Atlantis because it lay in the Atlantic Ocean. Mountains and rivers were marked on imaginary maps, together with cities with strange names such as Quest and Bisg. According to these legends, great earthquakes and floods destroyed Atlantis and it sank beneath the sea. Even after the discovery of the Americas, the remains of Atlantis were supposed to lie on the ocean floor. But in recent years, the sea floors of the world have been investigated and mapped. The Atlantic is like a vast deep bowl, only a narrow ridge of submerged mountains rising in the center. But these run from far north to far south and could not account for a sunken Atlantis. Of the remains of such a continent, nothing has been found.

FOR YOU TO DO: Are you disappointed that the dreams of those Egyptians, Greeks and others didn't turn out to be true? Don't be. Remember, they were mainly mistaken because they thought Atlantis was so close to the Old World. For there was an Atlantis, after all, two of them: North and South America. We are living in wonderful Atlantis right

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Albert Masterson of Norton, Kan., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question.



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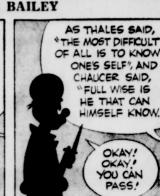














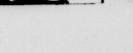
BUZZ SAWYER



SECRET AGENT







Expenditures Of \$273,159 Set At Lisbon

LISBON - Council Monday night adopted an appropriation ordinance totaling \$273,159 for 1965. This compares with a \$270,-347 budget for last year. Council has been operating on a temporary appropriation up to this

In other business, Council accepted the Gause Equipment Co.'s offer to furnish a 10-horsepower International Cub Cadet for \$750. The Guilford Lake firm's proposal was the lowest of two obtained by Fred Steele, chairman of Council's parks

The offer includes the tractor, a power takeoff clutch and a 42-inch underslung rotary mow-

Council voted two weeks ago to purchase a Cub Cadet model on the committee's recommendation, and specified the equipment on which Steele was to

Council and Police Chief Leon T. Zahrndt accepted new specifications for a new police cruiser, prepared by Steele, chairman, and Clyde Pike of the police committee. Council authorized Mayor Dean Stockman to advertise for bids.

An 8-cylinder model with standard transmission will be bought to replace the 6-cylinder Dodge which has approximately 75,000 miles, will be traded in on the new car.

Robert Kelm, chairman of the city property committee, reported on meetings with two insurance agencies concerning increased coverage on the Village Hall and certain mobile equipment. Council will consider the committee's recommendations at its next meeting March 22.

Robert Mix, 111 Green St., told Council that cars parked on the east side of Green St. make At Penalty As mony that Mrs. Reight had conit almost impossible for him to enter or leave his driveway on the west side. Mayor Stockman referred the problem to Raymond Dixon, chairman, and the streets committee

Council agreed to pay for materials and equipment to modernize two of the three Police De- five days in City Jail and fined one. partment rooms in Village Hall. \$200 and costs on a charge of He said his client "has as-Police are doing the work them- driving while under the influ- sured me this will not happen freshments at intermission. selves, and showed Council how ence of alcohol that was filed again. ceiling and installing paneling. haps on Feb. 19.

The chief relayed the offer of a Village Jail prisoner to plasthrough her counsel, Atty.

George A. Aronson. Patrolman Samuel E. Hayes, the arresting and ceiling of the jail if Council furnishes the material. Council furnishes the material. Council furnishes the material. Council furnishes the material council furnishes and council furnishes the material council furnish readily agreed.

the new Post Office still under "But I have a job to do, too; the 1965 feed grain program. partment to resurface state at 3 p. m. on Feb. 19 and four 1960.

Presented By Chester Post

Oak Glen Students Given Awards



Winners of the annual Oak Glen High School oratory contest sponsored by Chester American Legion Post 121 were presented awards at a meeting Monday night at the post home.

Left to right are James Haddock, John Fred Morris, past commander, Jennifer Thornberry and Shirley Parsons. The students reside in

Haddock received \$25 and a gold medal for first place, Miss Thornberry \$15 and a silver medal for second place, and Miss Parsons \$10 and a bronze medal for third. Charles Morris, adjutant, was in charge of the annual event.

In other business at the meeting, Wayne Pallard, Anthony Amedeo and Morris, commander, were given life memberships by the post.

Woman Cries | auto nit the guardrains and round | Mrs. Reight "very intoxicated." The defense presented testi- At West Beaver

sumed no alcohol as late as 45

The sentence was imposed aft- mediately after her arrest.

stances of the arrest and de-chairman of the Beaver County fense counsel then entered a Agricultural Stabilization and her committee will also report seizing power last November. Council discussed cleaning of plea in mitigation.

Streets, replacing of faded and "If you think I relish this, said that a total of 66 farms in banquet to be held for band stutions with Bolivia due to a river depth dents. Myers presided.

Conservation County Committee, at the meeting on plans for a banquet to be held for band stutions with Bolivia due to a river dents. Myers presided. a surface water problem around toff told the tearful woman. has signed for participation in

construction, the dangerous con- I have to protect the 22,000 Eligible farms are those which dition of the Manos Theater building, which has not been Police alleged that Mrs. feed grains — corn, grain sorbeid grain gr used for several years, and Reight's car was involved in a ghum or barley - during the will ask the State Highway De- hit-skpi accident on Walnut St. program's base years, 1959 and

routes through Lisbon. Kelm minutes later her car struck The chairman reminded farmoffered to call or visit the Di- guardrails on the Pennsylvania ers that the program signup, vision 11 Headquarters in New Ave. "Hill Rd." near E. 4th St. now under way at the County

Philadelphia to see if it can be Officer Hayes said he arrived Office, will extend through at the scene seconds after the March 26.

Joyce Ross of 2nd St., Chester, senior at Oak Glen, received a scholarship to the A. & H. Beauty School in East Liverpool.

Morris, commander, also received a 100 per cent commander's pin from the West Virginia Legion in recognition of the post's meeting its membership quota. The membership totals 462.

auto hit the guardrails and found Awards Planned

ionnaire of the Month for

February and received a gift.

Robert House, second vice

commander, reported a social

program will be held Friday

for members and guests.

Plans are being completed for

an anniversary dinner-dance

John Corcoran announced a

golf competition is planned

this summer, followed by a

tournament. Registration must

The post will sponsor a team

in the Little League baseball

program of East Liverpool.

The next meeting will be held

March 20, he said.

be made by April 11.

March 22.

minutes before the mishap presented to Charles Newcomb volved. Drunk Driver | minutes before the mishap. | and Terry Todd at the band con-Mrs. Nancy Jane Reight, 28, that she had a drink of whisky cert March 19, it was announcat a friend's home in Chester ed by George Myers, president, of 914 Railroad St. cried quietly not long before the crash and at a meeting of the Western ing today in Municipal Court when Atty. Aronson said ruefully: Beaver Music Boosters Monday she heard herself sentenced to "It must have been a hefty night at the high school near In- have been represented at Rio by

The Boosters will sell

Chief Zahrndt said the cost was \$196 and included a new Judge Samuel M. Chertoff also might have killed yourself or someone else."

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penalties on repower by force. committee consisting of Mrs. Furthermore, Venezuela has metal desk and chair. His estimate of materials and new timate of materials and new timaterials and new timaterial furniture for the other two employe of a nursing home. a night she spent in jail im- Brucker, Mrs. William Jarrett, country — under the Venezuelan

Johnson Calls Appalachia Off Visit To Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- day the Appalachia aid bill audent Johnson has sidetracked thorizing \$1.1 billion in federal speedily on the legislation this ing disadvantaged families. any consideration of a visit this funds for an economically dis-year because committees in both spring to Latin America "be- tressed area.

cause of international condi- It is the first major piece of legislation in the President's ed the measure last year but

White House press secretary George E. Reedy made this million, will be used to help conceived the bill when he camknown Monday and said John-build an improved highway net-paigned over West Virginia in a son had been spending about work for the 165,000-square mile three-fourths of his time on for-

In this State of the Union message Jan. 4, Johnson said he

hoped to go to Latin America and visit Europe during the year. Subsequently the President said he also hoped to visit the Soviet Union Reedy answered in the affirmative when asked whether it

Latin States

eign affairs lately.

was fair to say that Johnson still hopes to visit Europe and the Soviet Union. As for the journey to Latin

America, Reedy said Johnson, "of course, hopes to make the trip" at some time.

Latin-American diplomats in Washington said they found it reasonable that the President might wish to stay home at this

But they also pointed out that diplomatic problems in Latin America might have been an additional factor in delaying plans for a trip there.

President Guillermo Leon Valencia of Colombia said last month that plans were being made for a Johnson meeting with 10 South American presidents in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 23. American officials later confirmed that there had Senior awards jackets will be some of the governments inbeen some U.S. contacts with

> But diplomats here were quick to point out there were many obstacles to such a meet-

For example, Ecuador would a military junta. This obviously would have been awkward for Venezuelan President Raul Leo-Mrs. Alfred Milness, ways ni since his country is working "The court cannot look with and means chairman, said the in the Organization of American they remodeled the chief's office last week by dropping the
haps on Feb. 19.

The court cannot look with
favor on your actions," the
judge told Mrs. Reight. "You

Myers appointed a nominating

Mrs. Homer Paul and Mrs. doctrine of nonrecognition of Richard Engle, along with Leo power-imposed governments.

Mrs. Milness, chairman, and consolidated his position after

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- ate cleared it Feb. 1 by a 62ident Johnson signs into law to- 22 margin

1965 program to become law.

The bulk of the funds, \$840

But the aid also will help fi-The principal problem now is nance new hospitals, timber development programs, restora-Diplomats consider that all of tion of strip mine areas, voca-Johnson's travel plans for this tional education and other proj-year are in doubt, if not actually ects—all designed to improve

job opportunities and income for presidential primary in 1960. Aftmore than 15 million persons in the region.

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ings in 1964. The Senate pass-

President John F. Kennedy

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The bill passed the House last Wednesday 257 to 165. The Sen-

itiated studies which led to the

submission of legislation last Appalachia is defined in the bill as consisting of 360 counties in the 11 states, not all of them Congress was able to act poverty-stricken but all contain-

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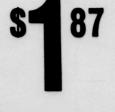
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